

Bonds Set In Riot Charges

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Bonds totaling \$300,000 were set Thursday for 68 Negroes arrested on riot charges in Tuesday night's racial disturbance. The city has promised a "no compromise" prosecution.

Attorneys for the Negroes immediately served notice they will appeal to Circuit court for a reduction in \$15,000 bonds fixed for two leaders of the Negro movement. They also will ask reduction of the \$10,000 bonds set for the other 66 defendants, many of them teen-agers.

Magistrate George P. Runey ordered Rev. I. DeQuincy Newman, state field secretary for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, held under \$15,000 bond.

West Germans Given Asylum

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) —Three West German soldiers have defected to Czechoslovakia and have been granted political asylum, the official news agency CTK reported Thursday.

The agency said the men, a corporal and two privates, had been stationed with an armored division in West Germany. CTK said they decided to desert because of their opposition to "Nazi" drill. They accused some of their officers of wearing Hitler decorations.

East Germans Escape To West

SCHNACKENBURG, Germany (AP) — Three East German soldiers in full uniform escaped to the West near here Thursday after forcing an unwilling comrade to accompany them at gunpoint, police reported.

The men, all members of an engineering unit, were on a wood chopping assignment when they made their escape. They reportedly forced the fourth member of the group to go with them as a hostage after he had opposed their plan to flee.

Nixon Hits At GOP 'Birchers'

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Thursday night the Republican party should resist what he called the rising influence of "far-right fringe elements" symbolized by the John Birch Society.

He said these elements could become a Republican liability in the 1964 elections.

The former vice president, here on a private visit to Communist Hungary, said he did not consider Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a leading Republican conservative, "to be a right-wing 'kook'."

Nixon's statement was a comment on reports of a struggle between Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Goldwater.

National Crime Rate Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national crime toll soared to a record high last year and is increasing four times as fast as the population, the FBI said Thursday.

For the first time, more than two million serious offenses—an average of four a minute—were recorded. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in a report to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The overall crime rate topped the 1961 rate by 6 per cent. Every crime category except murder showed an increase. Murder dropped by 2 per cent.

Factory Wages Above Average

WASHINGTON (AP) The pocketbook of factory production workers hit a milestone of prosperity last month—the first time that these workers' weekly earnings rose above a \$100 average.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced Thursday that a new high of \$100.61 was set in June. This is more than \$1 above the previous record of \$99.47 set in May.

Also "impressive," Wirtz announced, is the fact that a record 70 million workers were employed during June.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was jolted to a sharp loss Thursday by President Kennedy's proposals that Americans be taxed on the purchase of foreign securities.

The Dow Jones industrial average—which had re-emerged over the significant 700 level—declined 3.82 to 695.90. The "700 line" had served as a floor to a previous decline which ended July 1.

Volume was 3.71 million compared with 3.95 million shares Wednesday.

At Senate Hearing

Atty. General Weighs Civil Rights Vs. States' Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday that those who preach states' rights are not "seeking the protection of the individual citizen, but his exploitation."

In pleading before the Senate-dominated group for passage of the administration's civil rights program, Kennedy said:

"The time is long past—if indeed it ever existed—when we should permit the noble concept of states' rights to be betrayed and corrupted into a slogan to hide the bald denial of American rights, of civil rights, and of human rights."

Kennedy told the Committee that passage of the controversial public accommodations part of the program is essential.

"It is the part whose prompt enactment will accomplish the most immediate good in stamping out the fires of racial discord in our land," he said, adding:

"Even as we sit here today, National Guardsmen patrol the streets of Cambridge, Md., to prevent violence. Unrest is boiling in Savannah, Ga., in Danville, Va., and in countless other cities in the North as well as in the South.

"This is what happens when long-standing legitimate grievances are not remedied under law."

Troublesome Times

Under questioning by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Kennedy said it is "not correct" to say the administration program was submitted to Congress because, as Ervin put it, "we are now having troublesome times" with racial demonstrations.

The attorney general said the program was submitted "because there are injustices that should be remedied, not because demonstrations are taking place."

Ervin's questioning had hardly got under way when the Senate convened, forcing a recess in the

hearing until some time next week. Ervin told Kennedy he was "not trying to filibuster" but he said "some of us see this bill as a very drastic assault on the principles of constitutional government and the private rights of individuals."

"I understand," Kennedy said. Ervin told newsmen he does not know how long his questioning will take, when Kennedy returns next week, but he noted that the bill has seven different sections and contains "an awful lot of legal gobbledegook."

One section he does not expect to ask many questions about, Ervin said, is the one that would

establish a community relations service to help conciliate racial disputes. However, Ervin said he would like to note that:

Three Phases

"The Civil Rights Commission agitates, the Civil Rights Division enforces, and now there would be a Community Relations Service to conciliate."

It was Kennedy's third appearance before congressional committees considering the civil rights proposals but his first before the Senate Judiciary Committee. This group is headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and includes

other Southern foes of civil rights legislation among its top-ranking members.

In other developments:

—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told the Senate Commerce Committee that passage of the public accommodations section will provide a "very large" stimulus to the nation's economy, making it possible for Negroes to "travel and explore this country" as freely as white people.

—Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Republican House leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana told a news conference they will support necessary civil rights legislation.

Dirksen declined to speculate on how many votes the Republicans would cast to halt a filibuster in the Senate, but he said that "unless all signs fail, this thing is not going to slide through the Senate."

—Joseph L. Rauh Jr., vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, a political organization that supports liberal causes, told a House Judiciary subcommittee that knocking the public accommodations section out of the bill "would be like taking the corned beef out of corned beef and cabbage."

VOL. 75—NO. 91

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1963

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The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos



PAPAL MESSAGE TO RUSSIAN CHURCHMEN — The Most Rev. Francois Charriere, Bishop of Lausanne, Geneva and Freiburg in Switzerland, delivers Vatican message to Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei, second from right, at monastery at Zagorsk, near Moscow. The Russian Orthodox Church July 17 celebrated 50th anniversary of ordination of Alexei, head of Russian church. It was believed to be the first time a Roman Catholic dignitary had spoken in the holiest shrine of the Russian church. (AP Wirephoto)

Assembly Action Minor; School Issues Discussed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Meeting alone after the House adjourned Wednesday for the funeral of a Philadelphia representative, the Senate also passed compromise legislation bringing state boat licensing into line with federal standards and approved appropriation bills totaling \$19.4 million.

The chamber then adjourned until 1 a. m. Monday.

The Senate Education Committee met without taking action on the Senator administration's controversial proposal to provide free school bus transportation for private and parochial school pupils.

Top GOP leaders said there is considerable opposition to the plan among school districts.

"The problem is one of finding

The Senate also passed a bill increasing state payments to municipal sewerage authorities. This will affect the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority. See story on page three.

the money to finance such new services," said Sen. Paul L. Wagner, R-Schuylkill, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

The Schuylkill Republican added:

"I don't think there is any chance that my committee will take up the bus bill until matters have been resolved on the teacher's pay bill.

"The districts are complaining about being forced to provide new

services at a time when they are having trouble financing present ones."

The \$30 million teachers' pay bill is under study after it was discovered that the measure and an accompanying subsidy raiser would force many school districts to hike local taxes.

Majority Leader James S. Berger said many local districts are opposed to adding new bus routes because of the added costs.

Berger added that much of the pressure for private school bus aid stems from complaints that parochial school children are bypassed by public school buses in bad weather.

"I believe an amendment will be offered to the bill to permit public school buses to pick up these children on present routes without adding new routes. Such an arrangement would avoid any major increase in school transportation costs."

May Revive Bills

In other developments, House Minority Leader Anthony J. Petrosky said the 94-member Democratic caucus will decide Monday what to do about reviving the package of 38 non-preferred appropriations bills defeated Wednesday.

The Democrats voted against the \$57 million package of state aid for colleges, universities and special projects.

Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson said the Republicans would leave it up to the Democrats to revive the bills, threatening to allow the 1963 session to adjourn without passing them.

Defeated measures may be reconsidered for a second vote under House rules.

It was reported that Democrats hoped to use their position to bargain in reappointment of legislative districts.

Meanwhile, the seven-member committee of legislators and administrators studying the teacher salary problem reached agreement on their final recommendations.

The committee's proposal was to be placed before Gov. Scranton Friday for his decision.

It reportedly would boost salaries of teachers in service by \$300 a year—compared with the \$200 annual increases now required by law—and raise starting salaries in two steps from \$3,600 to \$4,500.

The first step would be to \$4,200 this year, sources said.

Included in the recommendations also was a \$55 million increase in state aid to public schools, rather than the \$30 million the governor requested.

Kennedy Asks Foreign Stock Taxes To Stabilize Economy Measure Would Be Retroactive

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy tackled the recurring balance-of-payments problem Thursday with an unexpected solution—a request that Congress tax Americans on purchases of foreign stocks and bonds.

Kennedy asked that his revolutionary plan be made retroactive to Friday on long-term investments and stay in effect until Dec. 31, 1965.

By then, he said, "improvements in both our balance of payments and in the operation of our foreign capital markets are expected to permit its abandonment."

By asking the July 19 date, the President obviously acted to prevent aggravation of the problem by any rush of overseas investment while Congress is studying the plan.

It probably will serve also to stem immediately the flow of gold and dollars out of the country even if Congress rejects the plan.

Market Reaction

Foreign stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange declined sharply in apparent reaction to the proposals.

Kennedy described his plan as an "interest equalization tax" to offset the fact that interest rates in the United States are lower than those abroad.

His aim is to discourage Americans from investing abroad and to discourage foreigners from borrowing in the United States.

A signal that the bold proposal will run into trouble was raised by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which will be the first to consider it. He told newsmen he will fight the tax as an "artificial wall."

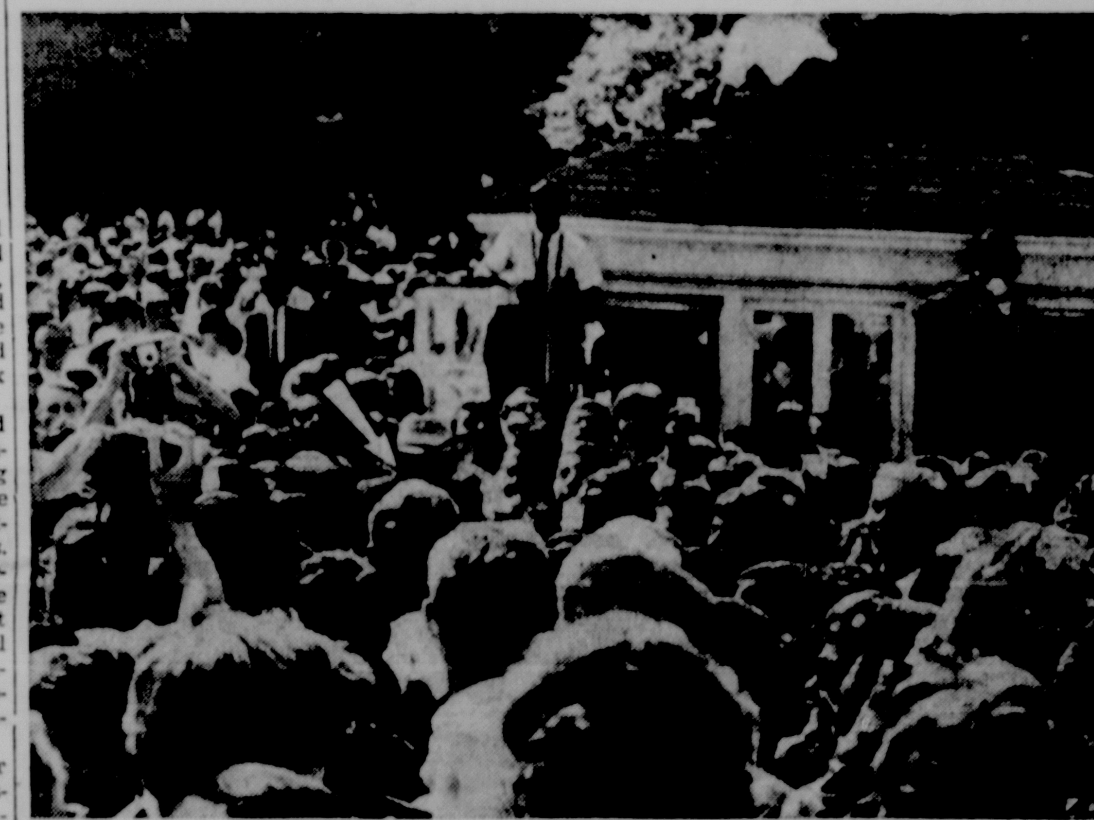
Instead, Curtis said, the United States should seek to keep investments at home by improving the fiscal and business climate here and enabling U.S. goods better to compete in world markets.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., described the tax plan, plus other proposals put forth by Kennedy in a special message to Congress, as "meaningful, important and needed supplements to our national economic programs."

Aside from the tax plan, other steps outlined in Kennedy's message are of an administrative nature and require no congressional action.

The most significant of these is the plan, starting Monday, for the United States to begin drawing up to \$500 million in foreign currencies from the International Monetary Fund.

This is the first time this country has exercised this privilege. Kennedy said these currencies will be used by the U.S. Treasury to buy foreign-held dollars that otherwise might be used to purchase American goods.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE — President Kennedy (arrow) is surrounded as he is mobbed in back yard of the White House by 2,500 high school students from 56 countries, each hoping for a handshake or an autograph. Some students climbed to top of police guard house. (AP Wirephoto)

On Civil Rights

Negro Leader Blasts JFK

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—A national Negro leader said Thursday he doesn't think "the President has a good idea of what is going on in the civil rights area."

"Kennedy doesn't understand the depth of the movement and he doesn't realize the true problem," John Lewis, national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said in an interview.

Although it has suspended demonstrations while a statewide strike of lawyers tries to solve the town's long racial agony, the local nonviolent action committee also took issue with President Kennedy on comments he made Wednesday at his news conference.

'Great Shock'

"Your remarks about our present movement in Cambridge have caused us great shock and concern," the committee said in a letter to the President.

"We have always deplored violence and we have always conducted our demonstrations non-violently. The instances of violence in Cambridge have been the result of constant frustrations and have been provoked by whites shooting at us and marching on our community."

Speaking of Cambridge, President Kennedy said "They have al-

most lost sight of what the demonstration is about. So I have warned against demonstrations which could lead to riots, demonstrations which could lead to bloodshed and I warn now against it."

The President noted that 400 national guardsmen have been stationed in Cambridge to maintain peace.

Action Needed Now

Lewis, a short stocky 23-year-old from Troy, Ala., said that what President Kennedy fails to realize is that "the people are demanding so much and demanding it now."

"I don't think we should slow down our direct action approach in any community unless there is a definite sign of progress there. We cannot stop demonstrations now. It would be very dangerous if we did, because it would lead to violence."

"Demonstrations will continue regardless. But if the Negro leaders attempted to halt them before equal rights are assured, the demonstrations would merely continue without leadership."

"There is a new mood within the civil rights struggle. The movement is no longer a leader movement, it is a people movement. The leaders must now catch up with the masses."

N-Test Ban Talks Headed Into Controversial Areas

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S., British and Soviet negotiators Thursday held their shortest session to date on a limited nuclear test ban treaty as they apparently moved toward difficult areas of the issue.

The session began late, because Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held up the start for an hour and a half so he could give a luncheon for an East German delegation that arrived Wednesday.

An hour and 25 minutes after the meeting opened, Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Lord Hailsham, the U.S. and British chief negotiators, drove away in an American sedan. They talked seriously but seemed unperturbed.

Asked how the talks were progressing, Hailsham replied: "Reasonably nicely."

Harriman, Gromyko and Hailsham issued their most uncommunicative communique of the week. It said simply that they "met again on July 18 to discuss some of the provisions of a test ban treaty covering tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water, and also continued their exchange of views on other matters of mutual interest."

The statement said the next meeting will be held on July 19.

Wednesday's communique had said progress was made in drafting some of the provisions of a test ban treaty.

Shortway Bid In Mercer Co.

HARRISBURG (AP)—Contracts worth \$17.5 million were awarded by the Highways Department Thursday including \$4.12 million for a five-mile section of the Keystone Shortway in Mercer County.

The shortway project involves four lanes of concrete pavement through Shenango, Lackawanna, and East Lackawanna townships between West Middlesex and Mercer, including bridges over Little Neshannock Creek and its west branch.

S. J. Groves & Sons Co., Ann Arbor, Mich., was awarded the shortway contract on its bid of \$4,121,663.

Weather

TEMPERATURES

Stroudsburg high yesterday 94; low 65. Mt. Pocono high 86; low 62. Rainfall, trace.

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny, warm and humid with thunderstorms at night. High 86 to 92. Sun rises 5:46 a.m.; sets 8:26 p.m.

Inside The Record

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... Heat and humidity floors Pocono—Page 3.

... Stroud Union School Board hires two teachers and accepts resignations of four others—Page 7.

State News Roundup

Robena Mine Workers Strike

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — Some 700 to 800 men left their jobs at the three Robena coal mines near this southwestern Pennsylvania town Thursday under the prompting of a union safety committee.

Carl Shotts, financial secretary of United Mine Workers Local 6321, announced that the committee called the strike, but he declined any further comment.

The mines are operated by U.S. Steel Corp. A U.S. Steel spokesman in Pittsburgh said the walk-out was called over a job dispute. Shotts said a union meeting is planned for Saturday in Mason town.

The company spokesman said no union-management negotiations have been scheduled. "There will be no discussions until the men return to work," he said.

Last Rescued Boy At Home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Billy Burke, one of three boys rescued from an abandoned coal mine, was released Thursday from St. Clair Memorial Hospital where he had spent five days under observation.

The other two boys — Bobby Abbott, 15, and Danny O'Kain, 13 — were released from the hospital Monday.

The boys entered the mine in suburban Castle Shannon Thursday to explore it but became lost. Rescue workers found them 50 hours later about 2,000 feet inside the mine.

Westinghouse Income Rises

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced Thursday its net income for the first half of this year was \$26,589,000, which is a \$1 million increase over the same period last year.

Westinghouse said its 1963 first half net earnings amounted to 72 cents per share of common stock, compared to 69 cents per share earned in the first six months of 1962 on a net income of \$25,514,000.

Net sales were \$1,019,546,000 by June 30, 1963, compared to \$966,971,000 sold by June 30, 1962, the firm reported.

New orders were eight per cent higher and the backlog of unfilled work 17 per cent higher in the first half of this year than their corresponding categories in the same period last year Westinghouse said.

Teachers Agree On Pay Hike

HARRISBURG (AP) — Tentative agreement was reached Wednesday on a \$300 across-the-board annual pay increase for Pennsylvania's public school teachers.

A special, seven-member, legislative-administrative committee came up with the proposal as a solution to the controversy over an administration bill proposing to raise teacher salaries and state aid to public schools.

At the same time, the committee proposed that the boost in starting salaries be made in two stages with the \$3,600 minimum going up to \$4,200 in the coming school year and \$4,500 the following year.

The original proposal was for an immediate jump to \$4,500.

The two-stage boost in minimums was designed to soften the impact of the new salary schedule.

At the same time, the \$300 jump for all teachers was less than the recommendation of the governor. It would mean a \$100 boost since teachers now get \$200 increases each year under a 1957 salary bill.

The governor had proposed a \$400-\$500 increase, experienced teachers. Teachers with six or more years of service, would get the \$300.

The special committee was to meet again Thursday to discuss Republican reaction to its plan.

Awards Planned By Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG (AP) — A bipartisan proposal for annual awards to Pennsylvanians for outstanding contributions in the fields of economics, culture and social work was submitted Wednesday to the House.

Rep. Alvin C. Bush, R-Lancaster, one of the sponsors said the plan had the backing of Gov. Scranton, Rep. K. Leroy Irvy, D-Allentown, was a cosponsor.

By such awards, Bush said, "the general assembly can make known its appreciation and gratitude for exemplary citizenship and accomplishment."

Gov. Scranton added a comment that such citations would be "an essential aid to making Pennsylvanians more aware of the resources, both physical and human that exist in this commonwealth." The proposal was sent to the House Rules Committee for initial action.



STAFF WORKER—Anthony Cassen (left) is working with Republican representative William B. Widnall of the 7th district in New Jersey. Cassen is a history and journalism teacher at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. He is employed on the congressman's staff for two weeks under the sponsorship of the New Jersey State Society Fellowship program. The purpose is to better acquaint teachers with the workings of government.

Accident Victims Seek Persons Who Aided Them

STROUDSBURG — A couple injured in an automobile accident last Sunday on Rt. 209 near Scotia are seeking the persons who rendered them aid while they were pinned in the car for an hour during a heavy rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Gabel of Cherry Hill, N.J., are seeking the two women and one man who helped them after their car was involved in a collision with a car driven by Edward Gunser of Milford, Conn.

According to State Police, Gabel was driving east on rain-soaked Rt. 209 near Scotia Sunday, when he lost control of his car, and slid into the car driven by Gunser.

After the accident, the unidentified

trio came along and rendered simple first aid and comforted them while in the car.

The Gabels, Gunser and his passenger, Dorothy Campofiore, of Stratford, Conn., were taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Gabel suffered lacerations of the eye, and a dislocated left hip; his wife suffered a fractured right wrist and a possible fractured left ankle.

Gunser suffered a fractured left leg and facial lacerations, while his passenger, Dorothy Campofiore, suffered facial lacerations, a lacerated right arm, and treated and released.

Mrs. Gabel is now in satisfactory condition in the General Hospital of Monroe County, while her husband is in guarded condition. Gunser was released yesterday.

Deadly Weapon Charge

MOUNT POCONO—John Hulay of Pocono Summit has charged Andy Styduhar, also of Pocono Summit, with pointing a deadly weapon at him.

Styduhar is free on \$500 bond from a continued hearing held Wednesday night before Justice of the Peace Mrs. Emma Merwin of Mt. Pocono.

The hearing is to be continued following other civil action by one or both of the men Mrs. Merwin said.

The alleged act took place on June 30, 1963.

Col. Walker Completes Course

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN. — Army Reserve Lt. Col. Brian B. Walker Jr., whose father lives at 20 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, has completed the Reserve associate command and general staff course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is given over a five-year period with a total of 120 hours of instruction each year at various Army training centers throughout the nation. The final two weeks of the course, which is designed to prepare selected officers for duties as commanders and general staff officers, is held at the college during the officers' annual active duty training period.

The college, the Army's senior tactical school, was established as the School of Application of Infantry and Cavalry in 1881.

Colonel Walker is regularly assigned to the 201st Army Reserve School in Scranton.

He is a 1932 graduate of Upper Darby (Pa.) High School and a 1936 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The colonel and his wife, Jeanette, live at 22 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, Pa.

Fish Qualifies With M-1 Rifle

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (PH-TNO)—Marine First Class Norman L. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fish of 108 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg, has qualified with the M-1 rifle, while serving with Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron 115, Marine Aircraft Group 24, a unit of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, Fish entered the service in June, 1962.

SIX out of ten students who complete the 8th grade go on to graduate from high school and half of all high school graduates complete at least one year of college.

Four Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Four deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Indian Mountain Lake Development Corp., Kresgeville, to Laurence L., Sr., and Violet E. Quigley, Croydon, property in Tunkhannock Township; Ed. M. Shupp, Chestnut Hill Township, to Hill & M. Cassidy, Marietta, Ohio, property in Chestnut Hill Township.

Harry R. and Margaret E. Alswach, Smithfield Township, to William J. and Genevieve K. Huffman, East Stroudsburg, property in Smithfield Township; Harry R. and Margaret E. Alswach to Louis J. and Joyce B. Manzie, Stroudsburg, property in Smithfield Township.

NEWSPAPERS call for conservation of natural resources, keep tabs on Congressmen and legislators, and take readers to the heart of a news story in the making.



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SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

Chaffier Elected To CPA Group

NEW YORK—Michael Chaffier, CPA of Stroudsburg, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Chaffier is treasurer of The International Boiler Works Company in East Stroudsburg.

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ALL THESE DELUXE FEATURES	YOU COULD PAY
Heavy 8 oz. woven stripe cover	\$59.50
Smooth, button-free surface	\$59.50
Edge Guards prevent sagging edges	\$59.50

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Mattress or box spring, twin or full size

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YOU COULD PAY
New extra durable Sealion ticking
Luxurious quilted-to-foam top
Extra firm 312 coil construction

Don't miss this extra special value! It's an unbeatable combination of quilted-to-foam luxury and extra firm support. A buy so big it's double guaranteed!

* If, within 30 days after purchase, you are not completely satisfied or you can buy another mattress with as much value for the same or less money, return any Golden Sleep mattress or box spring for full refund.

AC MILLER

350 Main St. Stroudsburg

Penn Fuel Appoints Sales Head

STROUDSBURG — John H. Ware, president of Penn Fuel Gas, Inc., has announced the recent appointment of Mr. Joseph L. Manheim as general sales manager of the company and its subsidiaries.

Manheim has an extensive background in Gas Sales and Gas

position with The Pennsylvania Water and Gas Company, as a member of their Advertising and Public Relations Department.

Manheim's talents and ability, as well as general and specific knowledge of the many and varied uses of gas, were next utilized as a Field Representative for Roper

Range Company. His territory during the initial period of employment with Roper covered the States of Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia. In 1959, he was transferred to Orlando, Florida, where his activities for Roper still encompassed the duties of Field Representative.

EGYPTIANS like their coffee sweet.



Meet The BARTLETTS

Left to right are Lynne 7½, Susan 6, Bob and his wife, Carol, holding Wesley, 9 weeks, Craig 4, and Jeff 9. The Bartlett family is a typically American family that stays together, plays together, and prays together. Carol speaks up on vital questions of the day from the woman's point of view. Father, civic leader, Sunday School teacher and good

citizen Bob Bartlett knows the problems and needs of today's times. As are all parents, the Bartletts are anxious that the schools provide the best possible education for our children. Bob Bartlett—family man—understands the wants and hopes of the average family unit in Carbon, Monroe, Northampton and Pike Counties.

"BOB" BARTLETT TO CONGRESS... JULY 30

BARTLETT TO CONGRESS COMMITTEE—V. J. Pazzelli, Chairman, Holmes S. Seaman, Treasurer

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50 Votes For Bartlett, 49 For Rooney, Survey Shows

STROUDSBURG — From a sampling of the voters around Monroe County by the Daily Record last night, the race for the 15th District Congressional seat is almost a dead heat.

Of the 128 persons contacted, 49 favored Sen. Fred B. Rooney, the Democrat, and 50 would vote for Robert G. Bartlett, the GOP entry.

Three persons were not registered, and 26 were as yet undecided on how to vote July 30 in the special election called by Gov. Scranton to fill the vacancy left by the death of Rep. Francis E. Walter May 31.

100 Calls Made
A hundred calls were made, and some families had more than one voting member who declared for one candidate or

the other, bringing the total number of people over 100.

Many persons informed the pollsters that "it was none of your business" how they would vote.

Numbers were selected at random from the phone book, and the results show a difference in party strength from area to area.

In Stroudsburg, the GOP seems to have the edge, with 24 persons for Bartlett and 17 for Rooney. Thirteen were undecided.

Demo Strength In Eastburg
In East Stroudsburg, the Democratic donkey brays the loudest. Of persons contacted, 21 were for Rooney and 10 for Bartlett with seven undecided. In the eastern Pocono region,

four were for Bartlett and one for Rooney, with three undecided.

In the northern Pocono area, 12 came out for Bartlett and 10 were for Rooney.

The results showed that neither candidate has caught the populace in a landslide mood. It should be a tight race up to election day in this area.

The Republicans, however, figure to carry Monroe, Pike, and possibly Carbon Counties, and take enough votes from the 30,000 Democratic registered majority in Northampton to win.

The Democrats feel that their large majority in Northampton plus Democrat majorities in Monroe and Carbon Counties should give them the margin.

Praised For County Jail's Condition

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners yesterday received a letter from Robert A. Itri, director of prisons, congratulating them and Sheriff Jacob F. Altomere on the condition of Monroe County Jail.

The commissioners were congratulated for their part in seeing that the requested changes by the state department of justice in the jail had been completed and for their cooperation with the sheriff in its operation.

The report of the July 8 and 9 inspection showed that the jail was in a good and sanitary condition, that it was being operated effectively and economically, and that 14 of the 23 inmates at the time of the inspection reported that the food, living conditions, recreation, and sanitary conditions were favorable.

Surplus Food
In other business H. Ray Saunders, chief clerk of Monroe County commissioners, reported that 2,677 persons received surplus food during the two-day distribution period this month.

He added that this is a decrease in people obtaining the food for the month of June. In June 2,260 people obtained surplus food.

Slate Belt Knights To Build Home

ROSETO — Ground breaking ceremonies for the new headquarters of the Home Assn. of Father DeNisco Council 3862 Slate Belt Area Knights of Columbus will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the 14 acres of land along legislative Rt. 4802 between Roseto and West Bangor. Land was donated by William Doall, Bangor contractor. Each L-shaped wing of the proposed two-story building will be 72 feet by 36 feet. The land has already been cleared.

The Rev. Gennaro J. Leon C.M. is the council chaplain. James Murphy of Stroudsburg is the district deputy.

Bangor and Slate Belt area priests and members of the local councils will attend the ceremonies.

Planning for the house began five years ago, when the council charter incorporated the assn. was received.

The officers are: Anthony Capozzola, president; John Piro, secretary; Peter Renaldo, treasurer; and Anthony Trigiani, Anthony Sabia, Anthony Pagano, and Olympia Pascholi, directors.

2 Arrested On Charges Of Disorderly

EAST STROUDSBURG — Joseph B. Caffey of New York City and William Durocher of Philadelphia were arrested by East Stroudsburg police yesterday on Washington St. on charges of disorderly conduct.

Both are being held in the Monroe County jail pending a hearing before Justice of the Peace Harold D. Larson, Sr., today.

Harold E. Tyler, 53, of Churchville, had a hearing before Larson yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct. He was given a suspended sentence.

He was arrested Wednesday by the East Stroudsburg police and committed to the Monroe County jail until the hearing.

SHOP the newspaper ads . . . before you buy . . . and keep the savings.

Heat, Humidity Sweats Poconos

STROUDSBURG — "It ain't the heat — it's the humidity," doesn't hold true in the Poconos this week, it's both the heat and the humidity.

Monday started things off with a comparatively mild but auspicious high of 84. The thermometer has been climbing ever since.

On Tuesday collars drooped a little lower as the heat went to 87 degrees. Wednesday nature set the universal thermostat at 92, and the hot weather talk increased.

VFW Unit Cited For CD Work

STROUDSBURG — The Civil Defense Mass Care Center operated by Thomas P. Lambert Post 250, Veterans of Foreign Wars, received a first citation for outstanding CD work at the recent state VFW convention in Harrisburg.

It was the third straight year that the center, managed by Mrs. Georgia Albertson, was awarded first place in competition among 586 auxiliaries throughout the state.

The local unit consists of 32 auxiliary and 14 members of the post.

Selection for the award was based on organization, training, monthly meetings, tests and drills, participation in parades, making and stocking of emergency supplies and wearing of the uniform.

In announcing the award, the Monroe County CD office described the center as a "well prepared group" which would be an "asset to the community when needed during the time of an enemy attack or natural disaster."

Today's Events

Fashion show, East Stroudsburg State College campus. Lecture by Florence I. Cowell, 2:30-3:30 p.m. (Open to public).

Yesterday the heat was rich and soupy, and the temperature reached a high of 96.

Earlier in the month, however, record lows were set around Monroe County when Mt. Pocono recorded a low of 41 one chilly Sunday night.

But this is July and August is yet to come. The summer is still in its adolescence, and causing about as much friction as a teenager.

The Poconos are known for hot days and cool nights during the summer. Many people take summer residence here because, though the days get as hot as anywhere, the mountains usually cool off enough to provide good sleeping weather at night.

When the temperature reaches into the middle 90's, however, the sleeping consists of tossing damply on top the sheets, wishing it was January.

When January arrives, people shiver under heavy covers and wish it was July.

CFA Makes State Grants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration announced Tuesday these grants for Pennsylvania projects under the accelerated public works program, the total cost in parentheses:

Berlin, Somerset County, \$69,960 (\$106,000) construction of a community building.

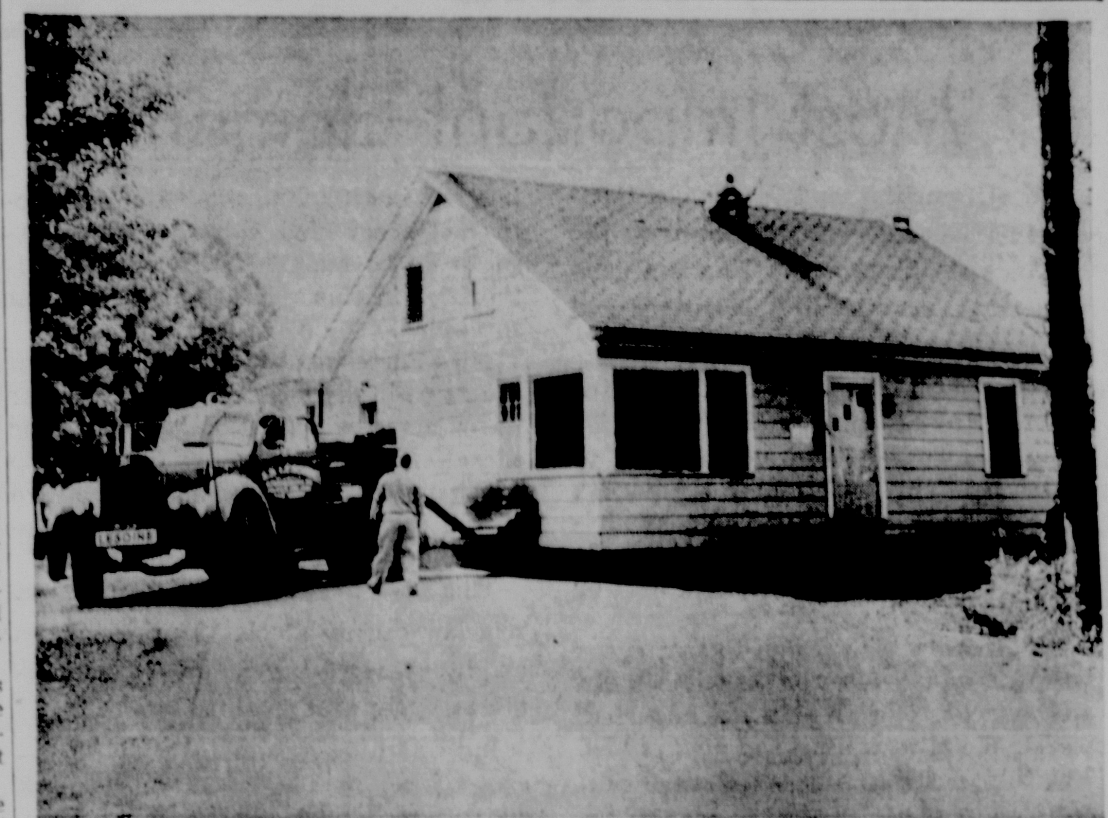
Meyersdale Municipal Authority, Somerset County, \$232,500 (\$465,000) expansion of water system.

Lackawanna County, \$184,000 (\$317,241) construction of a county building to house voting machines.

Youth, 16, Killed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kirk Warfield, 16, Media, was killed and two friends injured Thursday in a three-car collision in Marple Township, suburban Delaware County.

Admitted to Riddle Memorial Hospital were Charles K. Stephenson, 16, and Jack Battey, 16, both of Media. They were treated for cuts and abrasions.



OVERSIZE LOAD — This house was moved from its foundations at 261 Smith St., in East Stroudsburg Wednesday and relocated on Marguerite St. by LeRoy B. Smith, house mover. It was displaced to make way for an increased East Stroudsburg State College building program.

(Photo by Arnold)

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family and 11 further notice because of overcrowded conditions)

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keiper, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Saylorsburg.

Admissions

Earl Learn, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Sam Young, Pinfield, N.J.; Tim Freeman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Hall, Tanersville; Mrs. Alice Roberts, Stroudsburg; Thomas Ponzorelli, Jersey City, N. J.;

Cyclist Killed

YORK, Pa. (AP)—A motorcycleist identified as Arthur Peiffer, 50, Dover R. D. 1, was killed Thursday in a collision with an automobile on RT. 250.

Injuries Fatal

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — Clarence W. Oldham, 68, of New Paris, R.D. 1, suffered fatal head injuries Thursday when he fell about 20 feet from a hay loft to a concrete barn floor at his brother's farm near New Paris.

The name you can trust for the selection of your memorial.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Traverse Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Drexler Ave. 421-5201



INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS—Out-going Grand Knight Joe Lewis (second from left) is shown handing over gavel to Grand Knight, William Flaherty at installation ceremonies held recently by the Pocono Mountain Knights of Columbus, Council No. 4159. Looking on, District Deputy James Murphy, installing officer (left) and Rev. William Cusick, Assistant Chaplain.

State Sewage Allocation To S-burg To Increase

HARRISBURG—The State Senate unanimously passed and sent to Gov. Scranton yesterday legislation almost doubling state payments for municipal sewerage maintenance.

MORA Names Nominating Committee

STROUDSBURG — A nominating committee was named by Vice President Theodore E. Kirch, presiding in the absence of President Percy E. Marvin, during Wednesday's meeting of the MORA Club at the YMCA.

It includes Marvin, James S. Bunnell and Al Sommer. Plans for the fall program were discussed. The election will be in September.

Cards were sent to Harry Halterman, who is ill and talks were given by H. Hersh, A. Sommer and H. E. Wertheimer, club secretary. Wertheimer discussed the education of the Korean child adopted by the Pine Flats Sunday School.

A. M. Troegner read a letter from the Korean child which MORA adopted. Sommer led group singing with Ashton Burrows at the piano.

At next week's meeting, Sommer will show films of a Mexican trip he and his wife took.

Eclipse In Poconos Tomorrow

STROUDSBURG—The eye experts have a word of warning for you—don't look directly at the sun during its eclipse between 4:41 and 6:49 p. m. tomorrow.

Approximately 90 per cent of the sun will be covered by the moon's shadow, as viewed here, leaving too much brilliance for the naked eye.

Maximum coverage of the sun in this area will be at 5:49 p. m. Health authorities urge everyone but scientists using special equipment to turn their backs to the eclipse to avoid permanent damage to the eyes.

First Since 1930

The eclipse will be the first to be seen throughout the United States and Canada since 1930. The maximum time the total eclipse will be viewed from earth is 100 seconds.

If you must look at the phenomenon, eye experts say, you should either watch it on television or use a cardboard reflector, which can be made by punching a small hole in a piece of cardboard and holding it at arm's length. The sun's image at your back will be projected through the hole onto a white surface.

Numerous scientific experiments have been scheduled for the period of the eclipse.

FIRST national presidential nominating convention in the U.S. was held in Baltimore in 1831.

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A Complete Food Shopping Center—Meats - Groceries - Produce - Frozen Foods

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CHOPS lb. 69c

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Most Important Element

The Securities and Exchange Commission has released its report on the nation's stock markets. This is a massive work, running to 1,600 pages and representing 17 months of study.

The report tells of abuses, and of what, in the SEC's opinion, is a need for additional controls. But, in the words of financial columnist Sylvia Porter, "... it also found no 'pervasive fraudulent activity' and no need for 'dramatic reconstruction' of securities markets or of regulations."

As Miss Porter goes on to say, every business and profession has its crooks and quacks. We live in an imperfect world. We always have and always will. But the fact that this exhaustive SEC study has given the stock markets, overall, such a good bill of health, is a significant one. For, in large part, these markets have gone all-out in self-police-

ing, and in efforts to eliminate bad practices of every kind. They have attempted to go beyond the governmental authorities in this regard and have often succeeded.

Miss Porter makes a vital point when she says, in discussing the SEC report: "Any move which stimulates investor education is constructive. Any step which makes stock buyers more aware of the importance of dealing with responsible financial firms is beneficial."

This goes to the heart of the matter. The law can do much. The exchanges and brokerage firms can do much. Regulations may improve matters.

But nothing—absolutely nothing—can replace the intelligence which makes a security buyer investigate, evaluate, and take advantage of all the information which is available to him nowadays before he makes his move.



Get Thee Behind Me, Satan!

Opinions Of Other Editors

Clergy In Front Lines

With rising insistence churches are being urged by both clergymen and laymen to promote racial integration with more than words. One of the most striking results of this was the occasion when Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen made a July 4 attempt to integrate Gwynn Oak Amusement Park near Baltimore. They were among the 283 demonstrators jailed for violating the outdated Maryland trespass law.

The National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Synagogue Council of America have been pushing interfaith action against discrimination. Clergymen and laymen have been urged to take part in demonstrations "held anywhere under responsible leadership."

At the national Methodist Conference in Minneapolis, Bishop William C. Mar-

tin of Dallas, Tex., criticized his church for not being more active in the struggle. His attitude of self-examination echoed a feeling commonly expressed these days by many church leaders.

Agencies making no claim to religious motivation, he said, "have frequently gone beyond the church in the recognition of racial equality." A similar conclusion was drawn by Dr. Robert J. McCracken, who told his congregation at the Riverside Church in New York that "churches must cut through non-essentials to the weightier matters of public righteousness and social justice."

This is a challenge that can not be met with pious appeals for brotherhood. As more and more laymen and leaders recognize their responsibility, the church should be a major force in bringing about racial equality in the nation.

—Scranton Times



The Pennsylvania Story

Differences In Legislatures

Harrisburg — Reporter's Notebook:

Study In Contrasts—One week ago yesterday the State Legislature in neighboring Ohio recessed its 1963 legislative session until December 2—which permits the legislative branch to act on any matter it chooses when it returns, or prior thereto if legislative leaders so decree.

Had the Ohio Legislature adjourned finally last week, it would have killed its "initiative" powers for 1963—to be convened again only at the whim or pleasure of the Governor and only on a subject or subjects specified by the Ohio chief executive.

Here in Pennsylvania the 1963 Legislature is beating its brains out to adjourn finally next week with a heavy docket still pending—to return in the fall (probably November) for a special session to be called by Governor Scranton for the specific purpose (at this point) of considering only legislative reappointment. . . . Under such circumstances, Pennsylvania's elected representatives are voting themselves out of authority until 1964—except at the whim of the executive branch.

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

How much does Adlai Stevenson enjoy living in New York? Well, he recently told a story in Washington—and with great relish, too—about a family about to move to Manhattan. The young daughter was saying her very last prayer in her old home. It went as follows: "Bless my daddy, bless my mommy, bless my brother Freddy. And now, dear Lord, I'll have to say goodbye to you. We are moving to New York. Amen."

A farmer's wife went stark raving mad one morning. As she was being led away by attendants from the nearest asylum her husband scratched his head in perplexity and muttered: "I'm damned if I kin figger what's gotten into the old girl. She ain't bin out of this kitchen in thirty-two years!"

Eton, that famous boys' school in England, is the setting for a recently published novel called "The Fourth of June." A gentleman on the West Coast wanted to order a copy, but by the time he called his bookseller, the title had slipped his mind. "I's that book about Eton people are talking about," he told the bookseller. "Do you know the one I mean?" "Of course I do," said the bookseller—and sent him an advance copy of a new cook book.

A pompous broker was reminiscing interminably about his glorious exploits in World War II. "I hadn't had my wings in the Air Force for a month," he asserted, "when I blew up four ammunition dumps and shot down nine fighter planes." "Ah, yes," sighed the lady next to him wearily. "I presume that's when they decided to send you overseas."

To illustrate the difference: Should circumstances warrant, the Ohio Legislature could impeach the Governor in 1963, by virtue of its "continuing authority" through recess rather than final adjournment. . . . In Pennsylvania, under similar "warranting conditions," such authority would end with final adjournment next week! . . . Absurd possibility? . . . Of course—but the final adjournment procedure illustrates the complete immobility of the legislative branch "on its own" in time of emergency or need.

To those who say the special session is the answer to final adjournment: what chief executive is going to recall the Legislature to impeach himself, or to be more practical, what chief executive will recall the legislative branch for an investigation of his Administration's misdeeds?

Pols And Pans Department—Lawmakers and observers this week were amused but at the same time ready to express stout admiration for a group of housewives from the anthracite area who have been dogging legislative halls plugging for a tough anthracite strip mine backfill controls—tougher than the Scranton Administration's pending legislation prescribes.

A face becoming familiar around Capitol Hill this session is that of Mrs. Sheldon Thomas, of Plymouth, one of the prime movers of the Citizens Committee for Tougher Strip Mine Control which throughout the session has been leading the fight for the so far unsuccessful "tough" anthracite backfill legislation. . . . On the male side Attorney Blythe Evans has expended considerable time and effort and is just about as familiar a face as those of the powder puff brigade.

As one lawmaker from the anthracite area commented: "Boy, you've got to hand it to these gals of ours. When they mean business they mean business. Whatever legislation we finally get through most certainly can be attributed in large degree to their determination and push!"

Legislative Tightrope Walking—When the House Appropriations recently knocked out a near \$300,000 appropriation direct to the Office of Administration (actually an administratively-created function) there were some minor mumbles around Capitol Hill to the effect that the cutoff was a "reprisal" against the oft-times politically in-trouble (under Democrats) Office of Administration.

It was a move that almost had to be made inasmuch as the Legislature appropriates to legislatively-created functions and not to executive branch created functions, such as the Office of Administration which is merely an adjunct of the Governor's Office created by executive order under the Leader Administration. . . . The appropriation was simply transferred to the Governor's Office budget where it should have been placed when the budget was drafted and where it always had been.

Actually the move on the part of the House Appropriations Committee reflected an alertness on the committee's part and a healthy determination not to be dominated solely by executive branch wishes!

Off The Record

—By BOB CLARK

Merriman Smith, the man who goes into the woods at Henryville to write best sellers about Presidents and Washington, is called the reporter's reporter in Capital circles.

"Smitty" as he is affectionately tagged in "DC" lingo is the subject of praise in a recent Editor and Publisher article.

E.P., the bible of the news business, honored Smith "for his role as a chronicler of high level events."

Merriman who has been on the Washington scene for United Press-International since 1940 has built his reputation as the reporter who knows the Presidents. Hence, you have more than a few books that have projected the journalism's Anthony Eden into world-wide prominence.

Under the byline of GERRY Van der Heuvel, the Editor and Publisher story brings forward feelings of men and women in the trade. Smith's colleagues almost to a man claim he is the best in Washington's diplomatic reporting field.

"He's the epitome of what the White House reporter is thought to be," Paul Realy of the New York Daily News says. "He's brash, hard working, colorful."

"I was always impressed," Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News says. "With Smitty's ability to rattle off those bulletins after a press conference in the old days while most of us were trying to figure out what the man had said sometimes giving them coherence."

Merriman is the fellow you see on your video screen concluding each presidential conference with "Thank you, Mr. President."

Smith feels it is far different today covering the White House. The Kennedy administration requires more manpower and more man hours for several reasons.

"There has been no period of smooth sailing," Smith notes. "There was an economic situation in the beginning and then civil rights, and the international situation hasn't eased. More major stories are concentrated in the White House—there are more major decisions to be made, and more direction has to come from the President's office."

One interesting comment came from the off-and-on Pocomo Mountains resident. Smith believes The Press Conference has diminished in importance as a source of news. When they went to live television, he says, they destroyed the innerplay between the President and the reporters.

"Kennedy uses it as a vehicle of salesmanship of his programs. On many questions asked the answer turns out to be a restatement of policy."

Merriman likes the small things in life such as circuses and other traditional events pinpointing the American way of life. These, however, only serve as a springboard to the writings that bring him closer to the hearts of the men and women who design world affairs.



The Allen-Scott Report

Buck Foreign Aid

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington—A new serious revolt is threatening still further President Kennedy's already heavily beleaguered multi-billion dollar foreign aid budget.

Significantly, this latest attack comes from a key Democrat, Senator Wayne Morse, D-Ore.,

chairman of the influential Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin American Affairs, is kicking over the traces and vigorously challenging the President's request for \$925 million for the Alliance for Progress program.

This is approximately \$175 million more than Congress voted for this widely criticized program last year.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Multiple Sclerosis

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The cause and cure of multiple sclerosis, although unknown, are now beginning to emerge from the frustration of scientific darkness. As more research is completed and more knowledge accumulated hope constantly increases for the victims of this disease.

Multiple sclerosis, sometimes called "disseminated sclerosis," is not a contagious disease. Although it involves the nerve tissues of the brain and the spinal cord, it must not be mistakenly considered a mental disease. The intellectual capacity of the patient is not affected.

Many Parts The origin of the name is based on the fact that there are many or multiple parts of the nerve system involved in the disease.

"Sclerosis" means the hardening or scarring that affects the nerve tissue.

All nerves have a protective fatty covering called "myelin." In multiple sclerosis, this myelin sheath disappears and leaves the underlying nerves unprotected. Like an exposed electric wire, the nerves have lost their insulation and thus distort the messages that are transmitted to the brain. This affects muscular co-ordination.

Varied Symptoms The symptoms of M.S. vary and depend entirely on where the patches of sclerosis are located.

Adults between the ages of 20 and 40 are most commonly affected. Rarely does M.S. occur after the age of 50.

A strange characteristic of M.S. is a sudden inexplicable phase when the symptoms diminish and the patient seems to be dramatically improved. Almost without warning, symptoms recur and progress.

Research scientists have speculated about the causes of M.S. They have tracked down every suggested lead.

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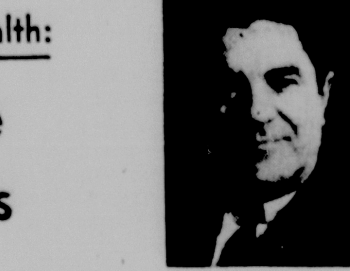
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Infections, allergies, viruses, diet and heredity have all been considered, with no definitive answer. Climate was investigated as a possible factor because it was observed that M.S. occurred more frequently in the colder, northern parts of the world.

Rehabilitative Therapies Despite the apparent barriers of scientific ignorance, patients with multiple sclerosis now are given many of the advantages of rehabilitative physical therapies to render their lives serviceable. All forms of medical treatment are used as symptoms appear. The antibiotics, hormones, vitamins, cortisone and ACTH are used for specific symptoms rather than the underlying disease.

The fortitude of these courageous patients who draw on their vast inner resources is a beacon that directs the hope of dedicated scientists.

Continued research is enthusiastic and the horizons of knowledge are extending with private and government support under the direction of the National Institute of Health.

COURAGE

Physicians who have followed the health of patients with multiple sclerosis are always impressed by their courage and their hopeful outlook. These patients continue to function within the framework of their families, limited only by their incapacitation rather than by despair.

It is astonishing how many chronically ill people actually radiate cheer and give moral support to those who surround them. Such indomitable spirit must eventually be rewarded by new scientific discoveries.

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letter to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Dear Abby

One Dyes -- The Other Dies

DEAR ABBY: How do you go about dyeing a relative? My mother is a beaut. She won \$500 at the races on a Saturday, and Sunday she married a man who works at the track. She's 62 and he's 44. She dyes his hair the same color red she dyes her own and thinks everyone turns around to look at them because they're so good-looking. I think she's gone into her second childhood. They are positively nauseating together. Should I put an ad in the local paper officially disowning her? I don't care how much it costs.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Don't put an ad in the paper. And save your money. You may need it to have their red heads examined later.

DEAR ABBY: We have 80 acres in the mountains, an old farmhouse, good hunting and a trout stream. We have a company the year around. (Often on two or three hours' notice.) Sometimes relatives bring their friends (who are total strangers to us), but they are always welcome. We love company.

Recently a nephew brought a friend to visit. About a week later we received a lovely thank-you note and a box of candy from the friend. I have been criticized for not writing to thank him for the candy. Should I do so? If I answer all the thank-you notes I shall have to hire a secretary.

NOT SO FANCY

DEAR NOTE: Why? It doesn't take five minutes to write a thank-you note. ALL gifts deserve a prompt acknowledgment.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell people not to put the dog's dish in

the dishwasher with the family plates. Hot water and soap do NOT kill every kind of germ. If they did, hospitals wouldn't need sterilizers. Even boiling water doesn't kill all bacteria. Especially spores and fungi.

The notion that a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's mouth is folklore. We still know so little about diseases, and how they are transmitted, it is wise to observe all sanitary precautions.

EMERITUS, MAYO CLINIC

DEAR EMERITUS: Thank you for the information. I'll pass it on to my readers. But those who NEED it most will probably be the first to give me an argument.

Confidential To "Las Palmas": The mother-daughter team that looks "just like sisters" frequently does more for the mother's ego than the daughter's.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

In bluntly opposing the President's proposal, Morse is stressing that he is not against economic aid for Latin America. What riles the militant Oregonian is giving the President this huge fund, in effect, without strings.

That's what Congress has done since he launched the Alliance for Progress.

In 1961, \$707 million was appropriated with no conditions attached, and in 1962, \$751 million was voted on the same basis. In both years, Congress gave the President a free hand in spending these vast sums.

Now for the first time this unlimited authority is being sharply fought. Morse is serving notice he wants explicit curbs enacted.

As chairman of the subcommittee on Latin American Affairs," he declared, "I shall not support the Alliance for Progress program in the foreign aid bill in its present form. I shall support economic aid to Latin America if the specific amounts are related to specific reforms and specific projects."

Also included in Morse's caustic crackdown is continued large-scale military aid to Latin America.

The President's budget seeks \$77 million for that purpose this fiscal year. Morse considers that largely unnecessary and wasteful spending that is no real contribution to the defenses of either Latin America or the U.S.

The Riot Act—Long critical of the administering of the Alliance for Progress, Senator Morse will shortly subject it to a full-scale inquiry.

Alliance Director Teodoro Moscoso, under fire in both the U.S. and Latin America for some time, and other foreign aid and State Department officials will be summoned before Morse's subcommittee for close questioning. Morse and his staff have been carefully preparing for this grilling.

Meanwhile, he is training his heavy guns on the President's \$925 million budget for the Alliance.

While not directly attacking that as too much, Morse is strongly informing it is by stressing the Alliance's floundering progress and the urgent need for sweeping changes in both the program and its budget.

"As one of the early advocates of an economic aid program for South and Central America," Morse told his colleagues, "I have been as disappointed as anyone by exceeding lack of achievement. . . . We are subsidizing a continuation of a good many activities in Latin America that cannot be reconciled with democratic processes."

"Such countries are the true foreign aid 'ratholes'. There is not enough capital in the whole United States to fill them up. . . . If they do not want to adopt land reform, housing, education, and if they do not want to accompany them with the fiscal policies needed to make them work, then there is nothing for American taxpayers to finance."

A particular target is military aid to Latin America, which he charges is steadily increasing. The Oregonian contends this is unnecessary.

"We can save money by making it clear to Latin American countries," he asserted "that we are not going to continue to help build up their military establishments, which, in my judgment, in most instances they do not need at all, and which all of us know would be of no help, anyway, to the United States in the event of war. . . . In the event of a nuclear war, Latin America would not be of any particular aid to us by virtue of the military aid dolled for in this bill."

"Latin America will obtain the greatest security and protection when the governments there take the reform steps required to make it possible to raise the standards of living of the masses of people. That means tax reform, land reform, judicial reform, education, medical care, and the other measures necessary to better the lot of the masses of the people so they can enjoy economic freedom and progress."

So far this year, the U.S. has given \$168 million in economic aid to Latin American countries, Columbia got the largest amount, \$20,946,000. Venezuela next with \$11,754,000; Argentina third with \$20,566,000.

Since 1954, the U.S. has shipped more than \$711 million in surplus commodities to Latin America. Largest amount, \$384 million went to Brazil; second to Chile with \$71 million; Colombia third with \$69 million.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1934

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR., Editor
JOSEPH A. CUSACK, Managing Editor
ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocomo Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Lyndon R. Boyd, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth E. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail, 1st Through 3rd Zones, 3 Months \$4.50; 6 Months \$8.50; 12 Months \$15.50; One Year, \$16.00; Outside Zone 3, \$19.00 Yearly.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



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Bangor Man Finds Four Old Keystone License Plates

BANGOR — Harold Commins of 128 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor, found four old Pennsylvania license plates while having a garage on his property torn down recently.

One 1907 plate, one 1908 issue, and a set of 1909 plates were found in excellent condition under the earth floor of the barn which "was at least 100 years old, probably older," said Commins.

The plates, much larger than

Shanley Resigns Bank Post

STROUDSBURG — Gerald F. Shanley of Stroudsburg has resigned his position as assistant vice president and advertising and public relations officer of the First Stroudsburg National Bank.

Howard P. Merring, president of First Stroudsburg, announced yesterday that Donald Dimmick, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, will assume the duties of advertising and public relations representative for the bank.

Dimmick is assistant cashier and manager of the Arlington Heights Branch of First Stroudsburg National.

Rooney Jabs GOP Solons On Bill 597

BETHLEHEM — State Sen. Fred B. Rooney flew to Harrisburg yesterday cancelling campaign appearances in Easton, to attend a special session of the Senate Highway Committee and fight for approval of a bill which would increase five axle tractor-trailer weight limits and benefit local industries.

The bill — Senate Bill 597 — is strongly supported by major cement, steel, and paper manufacturers and the vitally important dairy industry in the Lehigh Valley and Delaware Valley areas.

Rooney told reporters at the A-B-E Airport:

"It is incredible that a small group of Republican senators — who were supposed to be for this bill and are supposed to favor the development of industry — would now do an about-face and attempt to sabotage it."

"Pennsylvania will completely lose its competitive position as a truck-transportation State unless we move rapidly to do away with the prohibitive weight limitations we now place on trucks. We are penalizing industry severely by holding down weights transportable on our highways and thereby raising the costs of transporting raw materials and finished products."

"Endanger Highways"

Rooney, who has led the fight for a stronger highway safety program in the State Senate, said "The charge that raising weight limits would endanger our highways or represent a threat to safety is absolutely untrue."

"The Republican Secretary of Highways Henry Harval and the Republican director of the Bureau of Traffic Safety, Harry Brainerd, are both emphatically in favor of this bill. It was sponsored by three Republican Senators — but it is being given the deep-freeze treatment by the real powers in the Republican Party, Harve Taylor and George Wade," Rooney said.

7 Regional Women At Set For Parley

STROUDSBURG: Two Stroudsburg women are among seven area women enrolled in the experimental study conference of the United Church of Christ to be held on the Cedarcrest College campus from July 22 to July 26. They are Mrs. Margaret Carlton of 1137 Chipperfield Dr., and Mrs. Fred P. Quig, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Other area residents enrolled in the study are Mrs. Paul Phillips, Mrs. Lila Rosenberry, and Mrs. Thekla Weidman of Mt. Bethel; and Mrs. Stanley Neppa and Mrs. Floyd Ott of Bangor.

"What are the responsibilities of Christians in today's complex industrial and political revolutions?" is the theme of this year's five day session, sponsored by the United Church of Christ, The Council for Lay Life and Work, the Council for Christian Social Action, and the Christian Education Board for Homeland Ministries.

Miss Odile Sweeney of the College and University of the national Y.M.C.A. will serve as chair-lady of the meeting.

"In the conference we plan to study the issue of our world in concrete terms and to deepen our understanding of the Christian faith. Our basic purpose is to challenge Christians to accept the Christians' risk in being Christ's servants in the service of man," said Miss Sweeney regarding the conference.

More than 140 ministers, laymen, and laywomen have signed up to take part in the program, much of which will include small group discussions and person to person encounters.

today's plates, are almost square in shape, and one-eighth of an inch thick. Their excellent condition is due to the heavy porcelain finish on the stamped iron plate.

According to Commins, the first metal plates were made in 1905. Before that, they were made of leather. This fact alone makes the plates valuable items for an antique car owner who wants the utmost in authenticity.

Commings has hopes of finding the mates to the 1907 and 1908 plates, for the concrete floor has not yet been poured into the new garage, built on the same site.

Commings is the produce manager of the Bangor A&P Super Market, and has lived at the present residence for 15 years.

Failing Water Co. Asks Raise

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Public Utility Commission reported Wednesday that Commonwealth Court has recommended a rate increase sought by the financially troubled Avella Water Co. of Washington County.

PUC attorneys said the court proposed at a preliminary hearing that the additional revenue from the increase be placed in escrow for plant improvements and payment of operating expenses.

The court refused, however, to appoint a temporary receiver for the company, the PUC said.

Disbursements from the escrow fund would be made only in a manner approved by the PUC, the court said.

The court observed that its plan should serve the same purpose as the appointment of a temporary receiver, commission attorneys explained. George Siegenca, Washington, counsel for Avella, said the company would accept and adhere to such an arrangement.

The commission had asked the tribunal earlier this month to name a temporary receiver for the West Penn Power Co., Greensburg, said it would be forced to cut off Avella's power because it is some \$2,500 in arrears for electric service.

West Penn, however, agreed to delay the cutoff pending outcome of the PUC's court action.

There has been a long-standing dispute between the utility and its 375 customers over rates and service which the PUC is trying to resolve. A \$12,900 annual rate increase which the firm sought to put in effect May 1 this year is under suspension.

Craftsmen's Exhibition July 25-27

THE Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen will hold its 16th annual fair and exhibition from Wednesday, July 24, through Saturday, July 27, at East Stroudsburg State College.

There will be thousands of hand-crafted articles for sale as well as an outstanding exhibition of the work of Pennsylvania's finest craftsmen.

At the fair, visitors will be able to watch demonstrations of pottery making, woodwork, weaving, spinning, enameling, jewelry making and other crafts, both traditional and contemporary.

In addition, during the morning hours there will be a series of lectures-demonstrations on several unusual crafts. These will take place at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A fashion show will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., with models wearing clothing of handwoven or hand-printed fabrics and appropriate handcrafted accessories.

The fair is open from 1 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

Crash Fatal To Man, Wife

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — A Fayette County couple was injured fatally Thursday in a collision of their station wagon and a dump truck loaded with lime chips at an intersection in Mann's Choice.

Mrs. Emma Stein of Normalville was pronounced dead at the scene. Her husband, Paul J., 74, the driver, died in Bedford County Memorial Hospital two hours after the crash.

State police said the truck, driven by Joseph Martin, 40, of Mann's Choice, overturned, but he escaped injury.

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HERE'S THE KEYS — Donald H. Smith, manager of the new branch of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. in Tannersville, receives the keys to the bank from Robert F. Davenport, executive vice president of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. bank in Stroudsburg.

(Photo by Arnold)

BUSINESS uses advertising to maintain and increase its outlets for goods. Unless such outlets are maintained and increased, the income on which taxes are based will not be forthcoming.

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Friday, July 19, 1963

THE first ship that arrived in New York under the tariff act of 1789 was the brigantine *Persis* which had sailed from Livorno, Italy, on Aug. 5. The miscellaneous cargo was consigned to William Seton, who paid \$774.71 in duties.

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*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedules.

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SIMMONS "88" features a mattress with over 300 Adjusto-Rest springs, a beautiful floral print quilted cover, a pre-built border and handles and fresh-air vents. Scientifically designed boxspring. Twin or full size set.

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SIMMONS "99" A mattress with firmer Adjusto-Rest springs, 312 of them; a lovely, most durable quilted cover; non-sag borders; vents; handles; 100% cotton upholstery; and the boxspring add up to a great value. Twin or full size.

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EXCLUSIVE: SANI-SEAL TREATED These mattresses and boxsprings are fully protected by a scientifically developed process that prevents growth of germs, mold, mildew, even prevents odors on the hottest, muggiest day. The Sani-Seal emblem means they'll stay fresh as brand-new as long as you sleep on them. Only Simmons offers Sani-Seal assurance.

EXCLUSIVE: ADJUSTO-REST SPRINGS These are the new and different springs developed by Simmons. They gently give to body contours, then almost immediately firm up to support body weight for maximum comfort and back support.

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Architects Think Of Everything

By JULES LOH

JUST WHEN you begin to believe the architects have thought of everything, along comes a brand new innovation that further refines an already established design.

Did you ever see a bi-level home with a gable-roofed wing? That's what today's House of the Week boasts — and the improvement on the inside is just as dramatic as on the outside.

For one thing, the cooped up effect of a mid-level foyer, a drawback in most bi-level homes, has been completely eliminated.

In this house the living room, located in the gabled wing, is two steps up from the foyer and immediately visible when you step inside the front door.

There still is the usual bi-level stair arrangement — five steps up to the main level; five steps down to the lower level — but the side opening to the living room does away with the typical confinement and makes this foyer a gracious reception center. At the rear of the living room, in an ell, are the remaining three steps to the main level.

Both the exterior treatment and the welcome innovation inside give the house some of the flavor of a split-level, but the essential economics of a bi-level remain. Basically it still is a one-story house with the basement lifted out of the ground to make the cellar space habitable.

The architect of the handsome and somewhat revolutionary three (or four) bedroom home is Rudolph A. Matern whose ingenuity has long been established among homeowners. It is design J-84 in the House of the Week series.

The house contains only 1,532 square feet of living area on the main level, including the sunken

living room. A bonus space of 640 square feet is on the lower level. Overall dimensions are 52 feet eight inches wide by 27 feet six inches deep.

The exterior is right up to the minute, but the gable gives it a distinctive colonial tone which insures its popularity for years to come. Architect Matern will send a 35-mm. photo of the original full color artist's drawing of the house free to anyone who asks. His address is on the J-84 study plan.

Additional Details
 The "floating" position of the living room not only dispenses of the dead-end mid-level foyer problem but also helps the room itself. It is not apart, as a special place, which plainly adds to its formality.

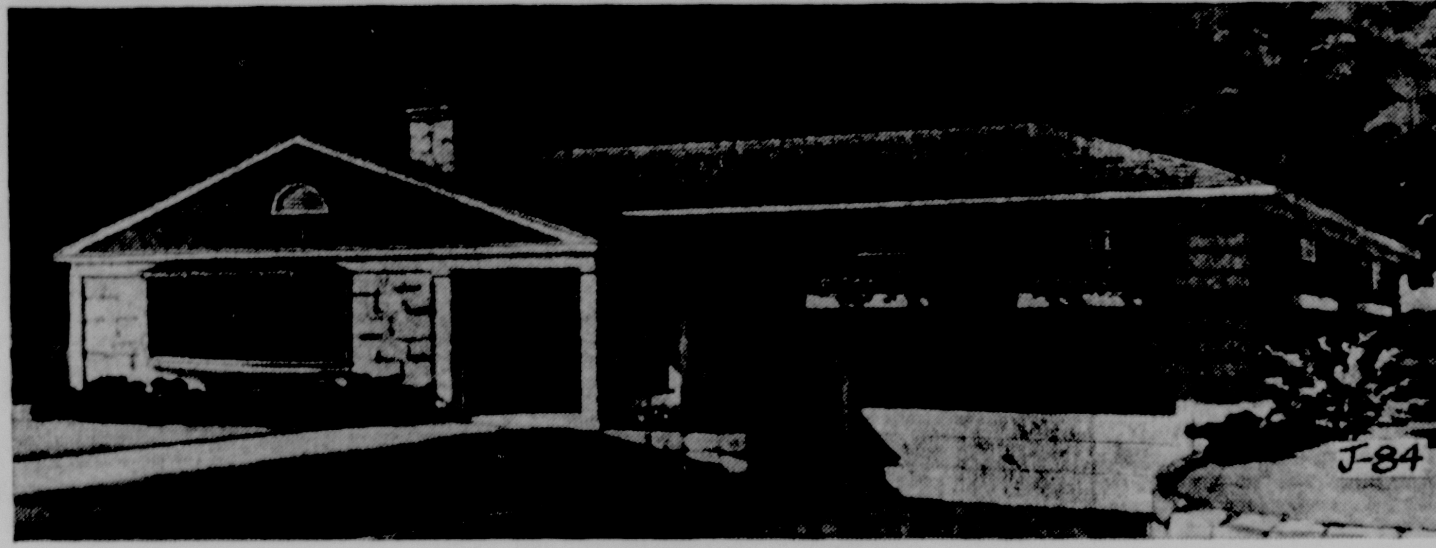
The room is large (20 feet by 13 feet four inches), has a grand fireplace in one corner, a huge bay window in front, sliding glass doors leading to the terrace porch, two steps up, and a dramatic balcony separating it from the dining room.

Another excellent feature is the additional staircase in the left rear corner — in the housekeeping area where it is needed most. The stairs lead directly from the kitchen (and the terrace porch and backyard) to the downstairs laundry, and from there to the lower foyer. Thus you can go to the kitchen from any of the exterior entrances, including the front door and garage, without ever passing through the main living area.

The porch — terrace combination, enclosed on three sides, is another fine arrangement for those who like outdoor living but at the same time enjoy a little privacy.

Completely set apart in its own wing is the sleeping area, boasting three bedrooms of good proportions. The master bedroom

(Advertise in the Daily Record)



SOMETHING NEW: A gable-roofed wing, containing the living room, gives this bi-level home some of the flavor of a split-level. It contains three bedrooms on

the main level, plus a fourth bedroom and third full bath on the bonus lower level.

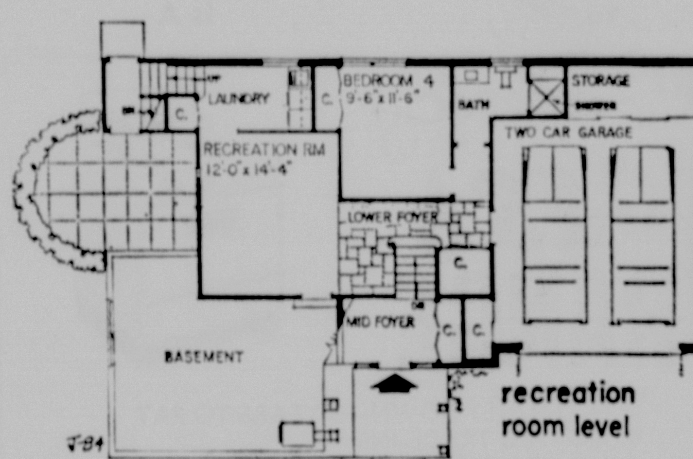
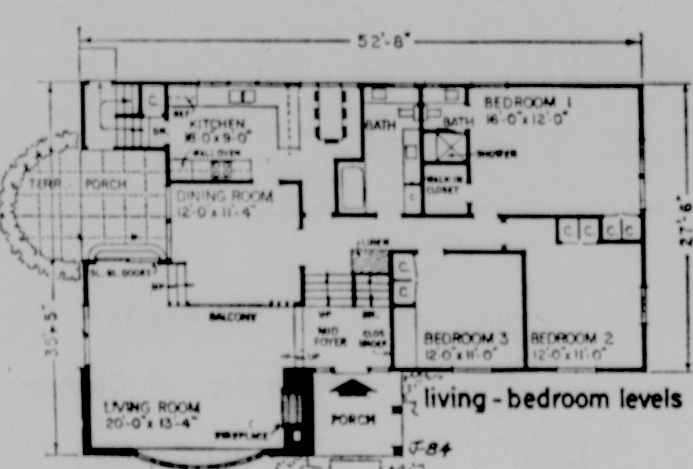
has an adjoining private bath with stall shower. Closet space is excellent in all the rooms.

The main bathroom is ideally located to serve the daily living areas as well as the bedrooms. It is a true family bathroom, with two separate lavatories — not a single counter with twin sinks — and has closet space inside the room in addition to the linen closet across the hall.

A third full bath with shower is on the lower level, giving the fourth bedroom all the facilities needed to make it an ideal guest room or apartment for in-laws. Of course the lower level needn't be finished until the space is needed; and many a handy husband could do the work himself.

J-84 Statistics

A bi-level home with three bedrooms and two full baths on main level and fourth bedroom and full bath on lower level. Also contains living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, recreation room and two-car garage. Area is 1,532 square feet on living and bedroom levels, 640 square feet on lower level. Overall dimensions are 52 feet eight inches wide by 27 feet six inches deep.



FLOOR PLANS: The additional staircase in the rear improves traffic flow and saves steps for a housewife. House contains 1,532 square feet on the living and bedroom levels and 640 square feet on the recreation room level.



Superchef Barbecue Is Easy To Build

WHEN READING the life story of great men and women, you invariably discover the secrets that helped them weather the long and hard road each traveled. Winston Churchill, a giant among giants found relaxation and peace of mind laying bricks, building garden walls and walks.

Every story emphasizes the individual's need for manual work, the satisfaction each derived from a hobby requiring a lot of physical effort and the release from tension each achieved as a result of this work.

To obtain strength and courage required to meet monumental problems, they relaxed the mind, while they exercised the body. They discovered the secret to good mental health by relieving tensions through physical effort. The build-it-yourself fireplace

provides an excellent way to productive relaxation. The pattern offered below simplifies construction. It was designed for the person who has never laid bricks, let alone built a fireplace.

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Everyone who works with his hands soon discovers areas in and around the home where, through physical effort, they create "zones of contentment." Try painting a room, a house, build a garage, fireplace or tool house and you'll capture some of this magic.

Send 50 cents in coin, check or money order for Superchef Barbecue Pattern No. 316 to The Daily Record, P.O. Box 215, Bantam, N.Y. A smaller outdoor barbecue, No. 73, is also available at 50 cents.

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Bathtub Is Therapy For Entire Family

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At least five ordinary methods of bathing, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, can be extremely beneficial to every member of the family.

Over-active children, and adults who are always on the go, may find it difficult to unwind at the end of the day. If a good night's sleep is your goal, says the Bureau, take a leisurely bath in lukewarm water. Bathe slowly and towel slowly, preferably patting dry instead of rubbing.

If you wake up groggy and can't shake sleepiness out of your system, either a very hot or very cold bath or shower will rouse you. With this kind of bath, washing and drying should be done briskly.

In the summer, when the weather man reports continued high temperatures with no relief in sight, you can beat the heat simply by taking a tepid or lukewarm bath. Here, again, bathing and drying should be done leisurely.

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SU Board Hires 2 Teachers

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Union School Board accepted resignations from four teachers, hired two teachers, and awarded bids for refuse collection and a new bus route.

William J. Halterman was awarded the refuse collection contract on his low bid of \$170 a month for a 10-month period. Other bidders were Edward Cos-

lar, who bid \$180 per month, and Joseph Hopkins, who bid \$190 per month.

E. M. Rinehart Inc. of Stroudsburg was awarded a contract for a new Stroudsburg - Snyderstown-Bartonville route. His low bid was \$18.45 per school day. Other bidders were Frank S. Oyer who bid \$26.45 per day, and Delaware Valley Transportation Co., who bid \$19 per day.

The four teachers who resigned were Miss Kathryn M. Jenkes, a Latin teacher in the high school; John Demko, a history and mathematics teacher in the high school; Mrs. Marion Baldwin, first grade teacher in the Morey School, and Mrs. Jane Ann Bartholomew, who was hired to teach the fifth grade in Hamilton School at the June meeting.

Miss Jenkes gave as her reason for resignation as personal. Demko gave no reason. Mrs. Baldwin listed health, and Mrs. Bartholomew offered personal reasons for her action.

Hired were Dr. Charles D. Wyckoff and his wife, Mrs. Phyllis H. Wyckoff. Dr. Wyckoff will teach English in the high school. His starting salary is \$6,300 per year. His wife will teach fifth grade in the Hamilton School at a salary of \$5,300 per year.

In other business the board awarded the milk contract for the cafeteria to the Lehigh Valley Dairy. The board also approved

the advertising for fuel and oil bids.

Discusses Legislation

Earl Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union School District, discussed some pending legislation in Harrisburg which deals with schools.

He said that he and his staff projected the cost for teacher salaries, according to the proposed bill in Harrisburg, and it showed that the school district of Stroud Union would have to raise \$62,000.

Following the discussion the board voted to send a telegram to Rep. Van D. Yetter asking him to oppose the bill.

Groner also reported that building in the district was coming along nicely and that all of them would be ready for school in September.

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Famous For Homemade Italian Foods and Seafood Specialties

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

I take it all back about all being serene on the Pocono Front. Things have certainly been happening to people while I was gone, and some of them pretty frightening, some of them saddening, as I've been discovering.

Ann Strickland, new president of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, in the hospital for what she brushed off as "minor surgery," coming up with other complications that put her almost at death's door and set the telephones ringing like mad all over town as well-wishers exchanged news of her progress.

And Oriole Nitrauer being called to Florida to be with her mother who is gravely ill, just as she was waiting to welcome the new grandson she'd never seen from California, and the birth of what turned out to be a new granddaughter.

But some good things happened, too: like Marian Stofflet getting a horse for her birthday. A real horse named Limbo, which incidentally she planned to ride into town last night to keep Margie Price company on her ride in to the horse show dinner.

Also during those ten days my next-to-youngest niece learned to swim, the hedge at my house grew so tall that it bends over to make a wet green tunnel every time it rains.

Politics certainly popped up the usually sluggish July social calendar with kaffee klatches, teas, dinners, suppers, receptions, from dawn to dusk. At least Monroe County can't feel that it's being neglected by either candidate. If the county voters are as faithful at the polls, it should be a good election.

Weddings went on; babies were born; romances sprang up at resorts; roads were tarred; people had fires, family reunions, fights and fun just exactly as if I were here getting excited about it all.

It's always more than a little humbling how little effect your presence or absence has on the general course of events, especially when, through observing and reporting on them, you get the idea that you've done something about them.

Life closes in over an empty space like water closing in over the place where you lugged a log out of the river, and a stranger would never know that it had been there at all. Which is why just now I feel like doing a little kicking and splashing just to remind you that I'm back.



Miss Joan Marie Plevyak

Engagement Announced At Dinner

Stroudsburg — The engagement of Miss Joan Marie Plevyak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Plevyak of Stroudsburg, RD 1 to Joseph M. Skovinsky of Kresge's Linden Court, Sciota on July 13.

They plan to be married in October at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Stroudsburg.

Miss Plevyak, who is employed in the IBM Department of the Sol-Rex Corp., Nutley, N. J., lives at 27 Forest Ave., Nutley.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Walter Skovinsky of 321 Leslie Ave., Plainfield, N. J. and the late Mr. Skovinsky, is associated with the Crestview Realty Co., Scotch Plains, N. J.

Bartonsville 4-H Choose Cooking Project

Bartonsville — The first meeting of the season of the Bartonsville 4-H Club was held on July 10, at the home of local leader, Mrs. Donald Hartman.

Officers elected were, president, Sarah Jane Cyphers; treasurer, Donna Hartman; secretary, Edna Mae Lee; news reporter, Joanne Dunbar; game and song leader, Nancy Cramer.

Cooking was selected as the project for this summer. Tuna fish salad and corn bread were made.

Those present were members Donna Hartman, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Joanne Dunbar, Edna Mae Lee, Nancy Cramer and leaders Mrs. Donald Hartman and Miss Margaret MacLaren.

Tests For Job Applicants No Cause For All-Out Panic

Do you know what tests you may have to take when you go out to look for a job?

If you don't, and feel frightened because of this, here are some facts for you.

Test Likely

First of all, you're going to have to face the fact that when you go to apply for a job there's every chance you'll be given a test, since they're being given more and more to find the right employees.

In personnel offices the tests will depend upon the job you want. But as you go from place to place you're likely to run into not only typing and shorthand testing but also testing in English, spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, filing and simple arithmetic.

For Temporary, Too

By the same token when you're out to get a temporary or part-time assignment, you may be asked to take similar tests.

"In our organization, for example, we give temporary job applicants a five-minute typing test with a qualifying speed of 35 words per minute," reported William Ritchie of the Kelly Girl Service when queried on this subject.

Statistical Typing Exam

"Then in statistical typing, applicants are given a 10-minute test to determine their ability to set up tabs, columns of figures and statistical reports.

"In stenography we check ability to take dictation of a letter at one of three speeds — 80, 100 or 120 WPM. Then we ask applicants to set up and type the letter with no more than two errors. For straight clerical work we give a 10 to 15 minute test which includes simple figures and alphabetical and numerical filing. For business machine jobs, we have a typewriter and key punch tests."

When applying for jobs at United States or State Employment Services you'll find tests play their part. Says Jerome R. Schulster, Superintendent of the New Jersey State Employment Service:

"Sometimes State Employment Agencies give a General Aptitude

Test Battery. However, when an applicant is in line for a specific job category he or she often need take only those sections of the General Aptitude Test Battery that measure the aptitudes needed for the job. Proficiency tests in typing, dictation and spelling are samples of this.

Chance To Practice

"Before taking any tests, though, the applicant has an explanation, a short practice exercise and a chance to ask questions. Most test administrators tend to be rather friendly, relaxed people, too."



Be Calm And Collected If You Must Take Job Test.

Happily, even though tests can be a strain and demanding sometimes, this latter statement is true in many, many cases. So if you prepare yourself, know your skills ahead of time and know what you may be asked to do, there's nothing really to fear.

Other Factors Considered

Besides, despite the fact that tests do pay an important part in making job decisions, they're sometimes used in conjunction with other factors and tempered somewhat by the experience of the applicants and the fact that applicants are in a testing situation.

If you'd like to receive the leaflet, "How To Get A Job Without Contacts," send me your request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.)

Deanery Allots Year's Programs To Committees

Milford — Programs for the year for the Monroe-Pike Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be arranged by various committees, it was decided at the executive board meeting held at Tom Quick Inn, Milford.

Months were allotted for the following committees: September, confraternity and Christian doctrine; October, public relations; November, charities; December, family and parent; January, organization and development; February, youth; March, spiritual development; April, presidents message; May, Blessed Mother; and June Enthronement of the Sacred Heart.

The Diocesan chairman will be asked to send the proposed program to the Deanery chairman on the 15th of the preceding month. The board also planned a Teenage Day of Recollection for children of Pike and Monroe County to be held the first Saturday in September with the time and place to be announced later.

The Deanery will volunteer to be host to the 1964 Diocesan Council Convention to be held in Scranton in the Spring. The Fall deanery meeting will be held Oct. 6 at St. Patrick's, Milford.

Mrs. Marie Schultz, deanery president, opened the meeting with a prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Keep plenty of bouillon cubes on hand—whether just to make a cup of hot beverage or to use as a substitute when recipes call for stock or broth. Try dissolving a bouillon cube and stirring it into scrambled eggs. Or pour bouillon broth over baked potatoes if your diet excludes butter and gravy. Any stock, gravy, or soup is improved with a touch of bouillon.

Modern Italian cooks are likely to make two casseroles of lasagna, one to serve right away, the other to store in the freezer. Prepared with Ricotta and Mozzarella cheeses and a tomato meat sauce, plus a topping of grated Parmesan, the lasagna may be freezer-stored for a couple of months.

Is the frying kettle ready? Dip parboiled snap beans in a fritter batter and deep-fat fry. Nice and crunchy! This idea is adapted from a Japanese way, but in that cuisine the snap beans are not parboiled. Use whole beans, but before dipping scrub them in cold water and cut off the tips.

Fresh bean sprouts may be cooked in a small amount of salted water just until they are slightly tender and still crisp—this takes only two or three minutes. The cooked sprouts are delightful used in a salad.

Try greasing a pan in which you are going to bake pizza pie with corn meal before placing your dough in it. Bake as usual. The corn meal not only keeps pizza from sticking to the pan but also adds a pleasing flavor.

Put leftover bread that is dry enough to be crisp through the food chopper, then sift. The sifted very fine crumbs should be stored in one container, the coarser crumbs in another.



HOTEL JEFFERSON
ATLANTIC CITY
NEW JERSEY

Central location overlooking Boardwalk and convenient to Piers, Churches and Theatres — Near Rail and Bus Terminals — Inviting Lobbies and Parlors — Closed and Open Sun Decks A-top — All Rooms Delightfully Furnished — Modified and European Plans — Conducted by Hospitable Ownership Management that delights in catering to the wishes of American Families.

Hotel Jefferson
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Dr. Esther Larson's Book Boosted By N. Y. Library

A book by Dr. Esther E. Larson, head of the department of English at East Stroudsburg State College, is now ready for distribution on both sides of the Atlantic. Intended as a tool for the scholar in his search for source material in early American history, it is called "Swedish Commentators on America 1638-1865: An Introduction to an Annotated List."

The 130-page book is being published by the New York Public Library in cooperation with the Swedish Pioneer Historical Society. In Sweden it will be distributed by the Swedish Institute for Cultural Relations, Stockholm.

The book is the result of several years of work including a year of research as a fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation and an additional seven months' research of her own in Swedish archives and major libraries by Dr. Larson.

Since 1963 marks the 325th anniversary of the settling of the New Sweden Colony on the Delaware, the publication of the book will bring to the attention of the public many manuscripts which have not yet been utilized in research concerned with American history and cultural development not only in colonial period but through the immigration period and the Civil War.

The current Bulletin of the New York Public Library bears on its cover a map of New Sweden which first appeared in the Swedish and Delaware Indian version of Luther's Catechism (Stockholm, 1696).

Dr. Larson's scholarly guide is

Bazaar Set For M. Smithfield

The annual bazaar of the Zion Lutheran Church of Middle Smithfield will be held Friday, July 26 and will feature fancy work as well as bread, pies, cake and candy.

In case of rain, the bazaar will be held on Saturday, July 27.

Twin Birthdays

Chester and Lester Cramer, both of Stroudsburg, are celebrating their birthdays today. They are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cramer of 346 Green St., East Stroudsburg.

Young Moderns

Pick Up Art When You Travel

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Travel offers many opportunities for acquiring unusual as well as interesting objects to improve a room at home or at school. Art, for instance, originals or reproductions.

One great possibility for not too well-heeled art-conscious types are museum shop stores where, for a pittance, one may find art that can make pleasing displays on walls or may be put in scrapbooks. An expert on pictures and frames, Fred Rosenau of New York points out:

"All museums have postcard size editions of larger prints, and these may be grouped together and framed for attractive, inexpensive wall displays or put in scrapbooks."

More than 5,000 subjects are available at museum sales desks in this country, he points out. And many museums have reproductions of other art for sale.

"Years ago accuracy suffered when art was reduced in size, but small picture postcards are almost as good in color as exact reproductions," he says.

Very large prints run to 35 inches. Extra-size prints are up to 30 inches. Smaller size prints, averaging from about 18 to 22 inches offer a large choice of the world's wonderful arts works.

State Fair & Exhibition
Pond, STATE TEACHERS
Guild of COLLEGE
Craftsmen East Stroudsburg
Opens 1 P.M. Daily
July 24-25-26-27
FREE ADMISSION

also referred to on the back of the cover page and the front page. A ten-page article by Dr. Larson herself, describes the type of source material listed in the book. She points out that there has been an almost uninterrupted chain of cultural interaction between Sweden and the New World, and since Sweden has been a neutral nation and many of the Swedish immigrants men of culture, they often gave more unbiased accounts than more partisan observers.

Early records are found in the letters which the missionaries wrote home, describing not only their efforts to Christianize the Indians but also the country, customs and ways of life in which they found them. Even after the Swedish Colony was surrendered to the Dutch, many Swedish Clergy served as missionaries to America under the New Sweden Mission.

In diaries, journals, letters and church reports they told of the life in provincial America. Engineers, botanists and others came to the new world to report on its resources.

During the Revolutionary War, Dr. Larson points out many Swedish officers served with the French forces and their letters describing the conflict often reveal a different view point.

After the war, merchants and consular representatives seeking to promote trade were followed by

August 7 Bazaar

Newfoundland — The Ladies Aid of the Moravian Church will hold the annual bazaar and bake sale on Aug. 7, beginning at 2:30 p.m. A most beef dinner will be served at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of Southern Wayne Joint School. Mrs. Hannah Robacker is in charge.

Meinhart-Heiney

Stroudsburg — Merlyan G. Meinhart and Carolyn Viola Heiney, both of Kunkletown, RD 1, have applied for a marriage license from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphans court.

Leftover baked ham in the refrigerator? Dice and add it to any creamed green vegetable—cabbage, snap beans, peas—and serve as a main dish for lunch. Sprinkle top with grated cheddar cheese.

official diplomats. Cultural and experienced envoys, as representatives of a neutral nation, they were often able to assess with accuracy the course of national events.

Neutral shipping during the War of 1812, the Missouri Compromise; the Mexican War, abolition societies, political parties and the Civil War are among the events they analyzed.

Also listed among the commentators are the authors "America Letters" written by the later great wave of immigrants after 1840, setting in the mid-West and published in Swedish newspapers.

For generations Swedish observers have helped to mold the image of America, not only in the minds of the Swedish people but in those of other nations as well," Dr. Larson says in summing up the purpose behind the book.

Dr. Larson, who has been on the faculty of the local college since 1959, received her B.S. Degree from West Chester State College, her A.M. from Columbia University, and Ph.D. from New York University. She has also studied at Oxford University in England. She is a sister of Mrs. Eugene Martin, East Stroudsburg.

Closing Program For Bible School In Paradise

Swiftwater—Closing exercises of the Paradise Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at 7 p. m. on Sunday, July 21, at the Paradise Community Center building in Swiftwater.

The director, Mrs. Elsie Kelp Durland, will conduct the program of music for the families and friends of the children from four through the teens who have attended the Bible School during the past two weeks.

Handwork of all four classes will be on exhibit.

Outdoor Meeting

Greentown — The Ladies Bible Class of the Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Grimm, for the annual outdoor meeting on July 30. The men are invited to this outing.

Her husband, Major Robert MacDonough and their oldest son, Scotty, will join them here later.

Meeting For Young People At Art Center

East Stroudsburg — Under the leadership of Jim Williams, home for the summer from Pennsylvania State University where he is studying public relations, the Pocono Art Center is sponsoring a Meeting for Young People on Monday night, July 22 at 8 p.m. at the Old Stone House on Bradeside and Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

Although there is no age ban, the group is expected to appeal particularly to college age people. There are plans to make experimental forays into the regions of the arts with occasional informal seminars if desired by the group. When Benji Aronoff returns from State College in August, they plan some folk singing.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting on Monday and assist in planning events which would be appealing to them.

Pocono Mt. GOP Group Volunteers For Campaign

Swiftwater The Bartlett campaign for Congress was the first order of business tackled by the executive committee of the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women at their meeting held at the home of the resident, Miss H. Eloise Bryan, in Swiftwater this week.

The committee voted to offer its services in telephoning and also agreed to man the campaign headquarters in Stroudsburg on Thursday. A contribution of \$25 was voted to the campaign fund.

The remainder of the session was devoted to discussing program suggestions. Definite plans were made to make Oct. 15 a Candidates Night with a covered dish supper and a speaker from the Republican state organization.

Other program subjects considered were: State Constitutional revision; the Toole Island project; Monroe County government based on the study being made by the League of Women Voters; amendments presented for popular referendum and a post-election analysis of returns.

Miss Bryan served dessert and offered preceding the meeting. Present were Mrs. David Bishop, Mrs. Gray Carpenter, Mrs. Esther Carson, Mrs. Anthony Costa, Mrs. Roderick Donaldson, Miss Ann Dudevick, Miss Hazel Hartman, Mrs. Patrick Hoxgan and Mrs. O. Wardell Megargle Jr.

Here From Montana

Stroudsburg—Mrs. Helen Greiner MacDonough and her children, Nancy, Jimmy, Barbara and Billy, of Glasgow, Montana, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greiner, Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

Her husband, Major Robert MacDonough and their oldest son, Scotty, will join them here later.



McDowell-Halliday Marriage

Bangor — Dorothy Strunk Halliday of 11 Rogers Drive, Bettwood, Bangor, became the bride of James Howard McDowell of Altoona, in the Peckland Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va., on Friday, July 5.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Albert Strunk, is active in Woman's Club work and recently headed a successful Cerebral Palsy drive. A professional nurse, she does private duty in area hospitals.

Mr. McDowell is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Electric Co. as a field accountant and is currently located at Altoona.

The minister who performed the ceremony was Arthur Brown Jr., a former Bangorian and cousin of the bride.

MERRY CUTTITA of Henryville and New York who won highest honors in her graduation from Columbia University with a BS in Dental Hygiene.

Four Daughters Win Scholastic Honors, Awards

Henryville — Four daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cuttita of New York City and Brookside Farm, Henryville, were honored at the end of the school year this spring from fourth grade to university level.

Constance Merry received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Dental Hygiene from Columbia University. She was awarded the Swanson gold medal indicative of the highest honors in her class, and was elected to Sigma Phi Alpha, the National Honorary Dental Hygienists Society. She has been appointed to the Columbia University Faculty and will be teaching Dental Hygiene students in the fall.

Kathryn Joy completed two years at St. John's College, made the Dean's List, and received a special award in recognition of exceptional performance in the first two years of College Mathematics.

Ellen Hope graduated from Sacred Heart's grade school and received the general excellence medal, highest honors in religion, a savings bond for the best English composition, and a full tuition scholarship to Immaculata High School.

Denise Mary received a medal for the highest honors in her class — the fourth grade at Sacred Heart's School.

On Vacation

Stroudsburg — Miss Marie Carr of Stroudsburg and Miss Ann Connolly of Scranton are spending some time in Ocean City, N. J. and New York City.

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Fine Fashions At Sensible Prices

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(Next To Grand Theater)

UP TO 50% OFF!!

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frances burrows

718 Main Street

MR. THAULBERG... WHAT WOULD YOU GUESS JOE'S CHANCES ARE?

WELL, IN MOST CASES, THE GRAND JURY WILL GO ALONG WITH THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY... AND INDICT!

BUT JOE'S NO ORDINARY MAN! HE'S THE SYMBOL OF HONESTY... SO I THINK THERE'S A FIFTY-FIFTY CHANCE!

THIS DIAGRAM SHOWS THE ANGLE AT WHICH THE VICTIM WAS HIT... AND THE EXACT SPOT! THE CAR WHICH HIT HIM COULD VEER IN ONLY ONE DIRECTION... RIGHT TOWARD'S THE TREE STUMP! AND MR. PALOOKA... CAR HIT THAT TREE STUMP!

JOE PALOOKA

Bags Hole-In-One

Hart Takes P.G.A. Lead

DALLAS (AP) — A nervous, young, expectant father, Dick Hart of Hinsdale, Ill., fired a dramatic five-under-par 66, including a hole-in-one, and swept three shots ahead of the glamorous field Thursday in the opening round of the 45th Professional Golfers Association Championship.

Three of the world's ruling champions — Jack Nicklaus, left-handed Bob Charles and Julius Boros — were among a small crowd breathing down the neck of the front runner's neck with 68s, but two prime favorites, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, dropped well off the pace.

Golf's great money winner, Palmer, looking battle weary and disgruntled, and the little defending titleholder from South Africa, Player, both fell eight shots back with 74s.

Palmer three-putted four greens and commented dourly afterward: "I couldn't putt a lick—I was awful." Player, experimenting with a new grip designed to improve distance off the tee, had trouble with his drives and said, "I was lucky to get the score I did—I was miserable."

Keeping one eye on the stock

and the other on the more practical type of birdies, Hart, a 27-year-old assistant club professional, flashed around the 7,096-yard, par 71 Dallas Athletic Club course in 34:32, sinking his tee shot on the 216-yard 16th hole. It was the second hole-in-one in modern PGA tournament history.

The brilliant round eclipsed the efforts of the rest of the 167-man field, coexisting of the holders of every one of the world's major pro championships.

Hart, expecting word at any moment that his wife has given birth to their second child, acknowledged that he was halfway in a daze as he knicked in putts of 18, 25 and 30 feet besides his sensational ace at the 16th.

He had a three-shot lead over an imposing list at 69 including Nicklaus, the reigning Masters champion, 34:35; Charles, who won the British Open last week at St. Anne's, England, 35:34; the new U.S. Open king, Julius Boros, 36:33; Shelly Mayfield, a handsome Dallas club pro, 34:35; and Mason Rudolph, a young Clarksville, Tenn., pro who can't see the tee with thick-lens spectacles, 35:34.

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

First Race—Purse \$700

Off 9:06—Time 2:08

2. Libby Dream (J. Grundy)

8.50—4.30—2.80.

1. Extra Fare (G. Daisey) 4.40

—2.60.

4. Chantez (M. Foley) 3.40.

Second Race—Purse \$700

Off 9:27—Time 2:07

7. Westbury (G. Daisey) 20.90—

—4.10.

1. Ohio Direct (P. Iovine) 6.40

—4.10.

5. 5 Point Star (R. Sadovsky) 2.90.

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-7 \$172.10

Third Race—Purse \$700

Off 9:48—Time 2:04

4. Peter Brooks (Z. Cherrix)

5.00—3.00—2.60.

3. Fanny's Fort (W. Popfinger)

2.80—2.40.

1. Jim Christopher (M. Gale)

3.20.

Fourth Race—Purse \$700

Off 10:08—Time 2:10.2

3. Beth's Lady (E. White) 20.20

—7.70—3.60.

7. Fabering (W. Popfinger) 4.30

—3.00.

8. Sea Shell (P. McGee) 4.10.

Fifth Race—Purse \$2,000

Off 10:33—Time 2:06.4

1. Minika (K. Geraghty) 13.20—

8.80—4.10.

6. Nevele Duke (W. Popfinger)

6.20—4.10.

Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$700

Horse Driver Odds

1. Princess Cindy G. Duaplaire 3-1

2. Beau Adios H. Carbone 5-1

3. Enchantment P. Kaufmann 4-1

4. Speedy Ace K. Huebsch 6-1

5. Medalion C. Ellis 10-1

6. Flaming Bird E. White 5-1

7. Laurabee G. Field 12-1

8. Scot's Gold R. Sadovsky 5-1

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$700

Horse Driver Odds

1. Jimmy A. Dean J. Berube 4-1

2. Quick Knight W. Popfinger 3-1

3. Good Ways J. Willard 5-1

4. Solicitor's Halo K. Huebsch 6-1

5. Trudy Rose G. Procinio 6-1

6. Hildred Direct D. Dunckley 5-1

7. Pangnitch F. Heck 8-1

8. Spangled Volo J. Grasso 8-1

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200

Horse Driver Odds

1. Friscota R. Campbell 5-1

2. Jim Lynch No Driver 5-1

3. Frankie Dares J. Berube 9-2

4. Eddy Chief N. Stephens 3-1

5. Golden Counsel L. Fontaine 4-1

6. Gay Jean J. Grundy 8-1

7. June Land R. Maloney 12-1

8. Sadir Pick T. Valente 8-1

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$700

Horse Driver Odds

1. Gay Fabrina K. Huebsch 3-1

2. Miss Jane D. Dunckley 4-1

Trackman Picks

1. Princess Cindy G. Beau

Adios, Enchantment.

2. Quick Knight, Jimmy A.

Dean, Hildred Direct.

3. Frankie Dares, Golden Coun-

sel, Eddy Chief.

4. Miss Jane, Gay Fabrina, Sign

Raider.

5. Sam, Nan Leigh, Lady Cindy, Se

Sam.

6. Penney Shenadoah, Mr. Ne-

vele, Mr. Prid.

7. Mo Jo, King's Choice, Porter

Hanover.

8. Shadydale Gayson, Michael E.

Diamond, Fox Abbe.

9. Miss Flame, Hush Hush,

Shadydale Ardy.

BEST BET:

FRANKIE DARES (3RD)

LONGSHOT CHANCE:

MR. NEVELE (6TH)

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Minnesota 9, New York 3

Baltimore 8, Detroit 6 (11

innings)

Boston at Kansas City, night

(Only games scheduled)

W. L. Pct. GB

New York 55 34 .618 —

Chicago 51 41 .554 5½

Boston 49 41 .544 6½

Minnesota 50 42 .543 6½

Baltimore 52 44 .542 6½

Cleveland 46 47 .495 11

Los Angeles 46 50 .479 12½

Kansas City 40 59 .444 15½

Detroit 37 51 .420 17½

Washington 33 59 .359 23½

Probable Pitchers

Cleveland (Donovan 6-6) at New

York (Downing 5-1) (N).

Baltimore (McNally 3-3) at

Kansas City (Pena 5-13) (N).

Washington (Cheney 8-9) or

Duckworth 3-7) at Minnesota

(Katz 8-9) (N).

Boston (Wilson 8-8) at Chicago

(Katers 7-5) (N).

Detroit (Lolich 4-4) at Los An-

geles (Lee 4-5) (N).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Houston 1

San Francisco 6, New York 5

Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 5

Milwaukee at Chicago, night

St. Louis at Cincinnati, night

W. L. Pct. GB

Los Angeles 58 35 .624 —

Chicago 50 41 .549 7

St. Louis 51 42 .548 7

San Francisco 51 44 .537 8

Cincinnati 49 45 .521 9½

Milwaukee 47 45 .511 10½

Pittsburgh 47 46 .506 11

Philadelphia 47 47 .500 11½

Houston 36 61 .371 24

New York 32 62 .340 26½

Probable Pitchers

New York (Willey 7-8) at Phila-

delphia (McLash 9-5) (N).

Chicago (Ellsworth 13-6) at

Pittsburgh (Friend 10-8) (N).

Houston (Notthart 6-4) at St.

Louis (Broglie 10-6) (N).

Los Angeles (Deyoung 11-10) at

Milwaukee (Hershey 5-5) (N).

San Francisco (Marshall 14-5)

at Cincinnati (Jay 4-14) or Taitou-

re 5-3) (N).

Ronson Edges Sears

STROUDSBURG — Ronson

gained a 5-4 triumph over Wy-

ckoff-Sears yesterday in a

Stroudsburg Little League con-

test as the winners tallied the

winning run in the top of the

seventh.

After taking a 2-0 lead in the

first inning, the losers dropped

up with three runs in the sec-

ond. Ronson went ahead in the

fifth with a pair of runs but the

Sears nine tied the count at

4-4 with a marker in the bot-

tom of the sixth.

Ronson

Harry Cohen p. ss

Steve Swanson 2b

Ed Montgomery 3b

Bob Taylor 1b ss

Bruce Kozoff c

Tom Pyle cf

Jim Melner p 1b

John Lindsey rf

John Burd lf

Schubert lf

Jacques ph lf

Totals 29 5 4 0

Wyckoff-Sears

Mike Badler rf

John McAllister 3b ss

Danny Courtwright c

Dave Crane ss lf

Tom Purnan p 1b

Mark Williams ph lf

Ed Funk cf 3b

Tom Houser lf 2b

Schubert lf

Smith lf

Sellers lf 2b

Pyatt

Totals 29 0 0 0

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Trot—Purse \$3,500

Horse Driver Odds

1. Penney Shenadoah Thorne 3-1

2. Mr. Prid W. Vaughan 4-1

3. Philomel G. Sziklai 9-2

4. Justly Worthy V. Kachel 5-1

5. Steadfast J. Grundy 8-1

6. Mr. Nevele W. Popfinger 5-1

7. Talent Scout E. Smith 10-1

8. Cutie Hanover C. Wright 10-1

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,500

Horse Driver Odds

1. Van Tat's Pride J. Edmunds 4-1

2. Mo Jo P. Iovine 9-2

3. King's Choice J. Faraldo 3-1

4. Royal Magic J. Grundy 4-1

5. Porter Hanover J. Tomasino 9-2

6. Speedy Boy A. Koch 5-1

7. Adios Steve J. Adams 12-1

8. Piranha J. Kohegyi 10-1

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,500

Horse Driver Odds

1. Real Good Time W. Harp 5-1

2. Fox Abbe J. Grundy 4-1

3. Nemma's Bill W. Long 8-1

4. Michael E. Diamond Iovine 3-1

5. Shadydale Gayson A. Koch 6-1

6. Kashworthy N. Stephens 5-1

7. Gay Dancer J. Faraldo 8-1

8. Knight Adieu No Driver 8-1

NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$700

Horse Driver Odds

1. Hush Hush C. Fleming 3-1

2. Princess Mollie G. W. Long 4-1

3. Pat Little Berry Williams 5-1

4. Miss Flame F. Popfinger 4-1

5. Circus Candy D. Dunckley 8-1

6. Ele Vernon Girl J. Willard 6-1

7. Noble Warrior Z. Cherrix 8-1

8. Shadydale Andy J. Adams 12-1



DAVE REPSHER, East Stroudsburg Little League hurler who went distance to give his team a 3-2 win over Pocono Mountain All Stars, is surrounded by players congratulating him for his efforts in yesterday's turn-out game. E-burg team plays at Bangor tonight in second round of District 20 play.

Twins Trim Yanks

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)

—Rich Rollins drove in five runs

with a two-run homer and bases-

clearing double in the seventh

and eighth innings Thursday as

Minnesota erupted to crush the

New York Yankees 9-3 and gain

a split in a rain-shortened series.

The Twins were nursing a ten-

ous 4-3 lead until Rollins, after

trying futilely to burn, smacked a

Marshall Bridges pitch for his

homer in the seventh. Rollins' bases-

loaded double in the eighth also

came off Bridges.

Until Rollins' homer, it was a

game of misplays and staggering

starting pitchers.

Bill Dailey's sharp relief pitch-

ing choked off any Yankee rallies

in the last three innings.

10th Save

Dailey, making his 37th appear-

ance, picked up his 10th save of

the year by retiring nine of the

last 10 New York batters. Dailey

struck out two and walked one.

The victory went to ace-backed

Camilo Pascual, who allowed three

runs — two earned — before

retiring in the sixth. Pascual, now

10-5, gained his first win since he

beat Kansas City June 12. He

had worked only three innings

since that date.

Neither Pascual nor Yankee

Reds Hitting Japan With Propaganda

TOKYO (AP)—"Hello, Japan!" Cracking through the air waves, words bombard Japan daily from all directions in a massive international battle for the minds of 95 million Japanese.

Giant radio transmitters in 12 nations aim Japanese-language propaganda at Japan. Eleven others, using the international languages of English or French, each day air programs designed especially for Japan.

A host of smaller nations enter the battle of the air waves occasionally—when they have a particular point to sell in Japan.

Round-Clock Programming
The Communist bloc, by sheer weight of round-the-clock programming and superior technical facilities, all but overwhelms broadcasts from the non-Communist West.

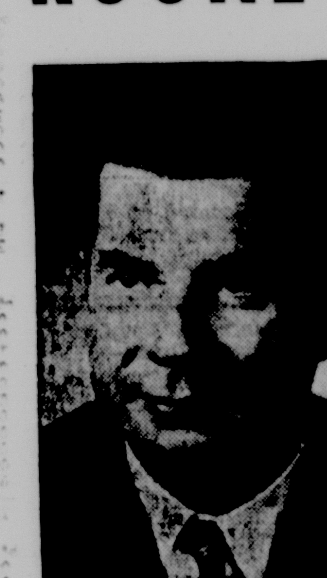
In Communist eyes, the prize is the allegiance of a vigorous, highly industrialized and geographically strategic nation now beginning to play an important role in international affairs.

The Voice of America daily broadcasts 30 minutes on short-wave for an exclusively Japanese audience. The Soviet Union takes the air waves every day for 4½ hours, much of it on medium-wave which can be heard on the cheapest radio in the smallest mountain village.

ELECT

FRED B.

ROONEY



State Senator Rooney

to

CONGRESS

A worthy successor to Congressman Walter

Lee Doing Graduate Work

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. — H. Kenneth Lee Jr., a physics, chemistry and algebra teacher at St. Paul's Union High School, is doing graduate work at Wesleyan University this summer.

Lee is there under a National Science Foundation Grant.

Who can do MORE for you!

your family

15th District

Special Election July 30

Polls Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Rooney For Congress Committee

Dr. Charles E. Jordan

Joseph F. Altomere

Chairman

Chairman

Chairman

Chairman

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Farm Efficiency Better Each Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture's ability to produce more and more with less and less man-power and fewer acres continues to grow year by year with almost monotonous certainty.

The Agriculture Department has just issued its 1963 version of an annual report on changes in farm efficiency. Efficiency of farm production appears to increase more rapidly than the pace the government has been able to set in combatting surplus production.

The new report makes this significant point: The average farm worker in 1962 produced enough food, fiber and tobacco to supply himself and almost 28

other persons. This was an increase of one person over 1961.

To appreciate this productive capacity, one needs to know that a short 10 years ago, the average farm worker produced enough for himself and 15 other persons.

The production record to be set this year may raise this figure to 29 or 30 persons. In a few years, the increased productivity may jump even farther.

Accelerated Rate
The long-term increase in consumers per farm-worker has not come gradually, but at an accelerated rate. During the century ended in 1940, the average farm worker supplied products for more than an additional consumer each year.

Improved technology, both on and off the farm, has enabled farmers to do the bigger production job with fewer workers.

The Agriculture Department is looking for a mass-produced biological weapon to combat the rapidly spreading destructive Japanese beetle.

It has awarded contracts to Kansas State, Michigan State, Illinois and Minnesota universities to conduct research on the bacteria that cause the milk disease of the beetle. What is wanted is a method of producing by mass-production milk disease spores which create disease among the beetles that come into contact with it.

Spores Processed
At the present milk disease spores are produced in diseased beetle grubs. These spores are processed and formulated into a powered carrying agent for use as a soil treatment by homeowners. But this method is not practical for producing spores in the quantities needed by farmers and plant pest control officials charged with prevention of the relentless westward spread of the beetle.

The U. S. Forest Service reported Wednesday that fire damage on national forest land last year was the lowest in 35 years. Only \$5,457 acres of the 183 million acres under Forest Service supervision were burned last year compared with 224,000 the previous year in 1927.

The service credits better detection, the use of aircraft, smoke-jumpers, fire-retarding chemicals and improved timber management practices for the improvement.

Sciota Man On Dean's List
ALLEN TOWN — Stanley H. Bak of Sciota has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring Term at the Pennsylvania State University Center in Allentown.

Willard R. Grubbs, director of the Center, announced that Bak had a 3.67 average for the third term of the Drafting and Design Technology curriculum.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bak, he received the freshman achievement at the University Center Convocation on June 1.

3 Teen-agers Held In Jail
STROUDSBURG — Three teen-agers are being held in juvenile quarters of Monroe County Jail after their arrest by State Police of the Mt. Pocono barracks.

The three, 14, 16 and 17 years old, are accused of burglarizing homes in Pocono Township over the last year. They will face juvenile court action.

It's THE BIGGEST of the YEAR
The Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Company

20 MORE RIDES -- MORE FUN for EVERYONE!

★ New Stands ★ Games For All Ages!

★ Refreshments ★ GROUND PRIZES NIGHTLY!

★ Acres of Free Parking

FERRIS WHEEL - SWINGS

PONY RIDES - TRAIN, Etc.

and the Sensational New

FLYING CAGES

(You haven't lived 'til you try this!)

CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE

"The Most Complete Carnival In The Poconos"

ALL UNDER COVER ... Come On Out Rain or Shine!

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Pesticides Weapon Seen Found

GRAZ, Austria (AP)—An Austrian zoologist believes he has discovered the ultimate weapon in the battle of pesticides against parasites.

It is a fungus, only three-thousandths of a millimeter in size, but a fierce killer. It destroys insects, yet it does no harm to man.

Dr. Bruno Schaerfberg, of Graz University, who discovered the capabilities of the mushroom-like organism called "Beauveria bassiana" for mass destruction of insects, says it could replace pesticides which create health hazards.

President Kennedy's Science Advisory Committee has reflected official concern about the danger involved in the use of pesticides. The committee estimates that 150 people die in the United States each year of pesticide poisoning.

These hazards, Schaerfberg said in an interview, could be "removed completely if conventional chemicals such as DDT and others were abandoned in favor of microbial insect control."

15-Year Study
Schaerfberg, 58, said his institute of ethymology and zoological research has just completed a 15-year study to develop a culture medium, i.e. a feeding area, which enables the fungus to produce billions of spores, each of which kills a parasite by body contact or when eaten by the insect.

"No known parasite is immune to the Beauveria bassiana," the scientist said.

The fungus attacks insects in two ways: the spore drills a hole into the insect's horn skin to enter the body or it enters it orally.

One U.S. firm, Bioform Corp. in Wasco, Calif., is cooperating with the Graz Institute on a project to develop mass production methods. Schaerfberg also is exchanging information with the Institute of Insect Pathology of the University of California at Berkeley.

Rooney Slates Paradise Visit
PARADISE — State Sen. Fred B. Rooney will visit Paradise Township Saturday morning.

After touring the area, Rooney will visit the cottage of Rev. Frank Flisser on the grounds of the Paradise Falls Lutheran Assn.

All persons who wish to meet Sen. Rooney can visit at the Rev. Flisser's cottage between 10 and 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Signs will be posted on the main highways to lead visitors to the cottage.

'Copter Tours At Carnival
NEWFOUNDLAND — Helicopter tours and a performance by the Whirlybird will be at the American Legion carnival at the fair grounds in Newfoundland today and tomorrow.

Ernest Kitter of the Mountain Bay air park of Lake Wallenpaupack will pilot the helicopter on short tours, and on the performance from 6 p. m. to dark tomorrow.

Lt. Frailey In Maryland
PATUXENT RIVER, Md.—Navy Lieut. David A. Frailey, son of Mrs. Edith M. Weisbach, of Route 3, Stroudsburg, has reported to the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

He has been assigned to Service Test Division.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, Frailey entered the service in February, 1963.

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PM Democrats To Hear Sheriff

MT. POCONO — The Pocono Mountains Democratic Club will meet at the Mt. Pocono Borough Building Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sheriff Jacob Altomere will be the principal speaker. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

For Circulation, Display Adv.

Business Office and Newsroom

Minimum size: 5 lines

Minimum charge: \$1.00

3-line ad 6 days: \$2.50

Additional lines: .10 ea.

3-line ad 3 days: \$1.50

Additional lines: .10 ea.

3-line ad 1 day: \$1.00

Additional lines: .10 ea.

—Special Commercial Rates on Request—

BOX RENTALS

50c if copies are picked up

\$1.00 if copies are to be mailed

50c service charge added to all

charge account bills; deductible

if paid within 10 days after receipt

of bill

Adjustments

Errors, due to the fault of the

advertiser, which clearly lessen

the value of the advertisement,

should be corrected within 10

days, when an extra corrected

insertion will be made without

charge. The Record assumes no

responsibility for errors after the

first insertion.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display

ads: 5 p.m. days prior to publication,

except for Monday's edition

when copy must be in before

12 noon for Monday edition.

Want Ads accepted from 8:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following

day and until noon Saturday

for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the

Classified Section may be

cancelled up to 11:30 a.m. for

the next day's edition.

Policy

The Daily Record reserves the

right to edit, reject and adver-

tising it feels is not in the

best interest of the reader.

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Advertising Mgr.

Daily Record Box Replies

Received yesterday: 182, 228,

241.

Public Notices

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Public Notices

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At the regular return day provided

by the Rules of the Orphans'

Court, in and for the County of

Monroe, Pa., the fifth day of

August, 1963, the following will be

presented for Confirmation:

The First and Final Account

of the Estate of MRS. JACOB

ALTOMERE, deceased, as executor

of the Estate of MRS. JACOB

ALTOMERE, deceased, as executor

of the Estate of MRS. JACOB

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EASTERN HERITAGE PROPERTIES LIMITED
 ... Valley, Hawley, Pennsylvania Telephone: 717 • 226 • 4172

